

French hold Arabs in plot to blow up Israel's Paris Embassy

PARIS (Reuters). — Two Arabs were arrested yesterday as they entered France in a car containing hidden explosives which police said were destined to blow up the Israel Embassy in Paris.

Police said the men carried Jordan passports and gave their names as Raed al-Taleb, 25, a businessman, and Omar Mohammed Dawud, 29. After their arrest early yesterday in southeast France, the men confessed they planned to drive to Paris and blow up the Israel Embassy in Paris, police said.

Informed sources said French and Israeli security services had been in the alert for several weeks following warnings that an attempt might be made to blow up Israeli buildings in Paris with explosive-rigged cars.

The men drove into France from Italy in a Beirut-registered Mercedes, police said. Italian officials became suspicious when they passed through the Italian customs post at Montgenevre in the southern Alps, and warned the French authorities.

A road block was set up and French customs officers and police found 17 kilos of plastic explosives hidden under the car's heating system. They also discovered two detonators and two timers.

No diplomats were available for comment at the Jordan Embassy here last night.

FOOD PRICES TO GO UP APRIL 1

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A number of food products will become more expensive on April 1, Minister of Agriculture Haim Gvati told a meeting of the Israel Consumers Council yesterday.

"Food prices and production costs have risen all over the world, and this has an effect on all the subsidized foods" such as sugar, meat, eggs and dairy products, he said. If the government had to absorb the entire increase in food prices, it would have to pay 11.1,000m. in subsidies in the next fiscal year, he said.

The Minister said consumers must absorb a reasonable part of the increase. "A loaf of bread in Israel cost 32 agorot compared to 11.50 in Germany. Because of this you can find small poultry farmers feeding their chickens bread, which is cheaper than fodder. The grain farmers are receiving 11.425 per ton for the wheat they are growing, while they have to pay 11.410 for the barley they use for fodder. If we don't increase the price of wheat and increase the gap, the farmers will start feeding their livestock wheat."

To put his point across, the Minister held up a Coca-Cola bottle and asked, "Did you know that a litre of Coca-Cola costs about three times as much as a litre of milk? If we don't raise the price of milk on April 1, about half of the price of milk will be covered by subsidies. I don't think that this is a healthy policy, and I don't believe that the farmers would be pleased with such a set-up."

(See inflation story — page 2)

SENATOR JACKSON Congress firm on repeal of USSR head tax

By SAM LIPSKI, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The Soviet Union's emigration tax on Jews who want to leave for Israel yesterday became a central issue in the growing conflict between the White House and the Congress as Senator Henry Jackson (Dem.) announced he had the support of 74 Senators for his amendment which would deny trade concessions to the U.S.S.R. unless the tax was waived.

Senator Jackson said the sentiment of Congress was clear in its opposition to granting the Soviet Union Most Favored Nation status, financing its economic development, guaranteeing investments in the Soviet economy, and subsidizing its interest rates so long as it prevented free emigration. "Nearly three fourths of the Senate and an overwhelming majority of the House are saying: 'No, not so long as you defy the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by denying your citizens to emigrate,'" Senator Jackson said.

Authoritative sources here yesterday confirmed that President Nixon was so concerned at the impact of the Jackson amendment that he raised the matter with Israel Premier Golda Meir during their White House discussions. Mrs. Meir is reported to have made it clear that she would not take any action that could weaken support for the Jackson amendment.

Joined by Senators Abraham Ribicoff (Dem.), Jacob Javits (Rep.), Charles Mathias (Rep.) and Edward Gurney (Rep.), Senator Jackson said the Soviet Union has gone to some lengths to convey the impression that the question of free emigration is simply a Jewish issue. "Their representatives, even as guests in this country, have resorted to the cruel incitement of anti-Semitic sentiments in an effort to reduce support for our amendment."

Senator Jackson said the Soviets had used broadcasts out of Moscow, English-language publications, and their diplomatic posts in the U.S. for the "most odious purpose." But, Senator Jackson emphasized: "The American people will not be intimidated or deterred from our attachment to individual liberty. Freedom of emigration in this, a nation of immigrants, is an American issue."

Senator Javits said it was important for all parties involved in the controversy to understand that the Congress was not "bluffing" on the Jackson amendment. It was a profound moral issue on which the Senate or the House of Representatives was not going to back down and in which all who supported the amendment had no illusions as to its consequences.

The Jackson amendment now looms as major threat to the Nixon Administration's trade policies with the Soviet Union unless the Russians find a formula for dropping the tax.

Congressional determination was underlined at a meeting last Monday between Representative Wilbur Mills, the influential Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and Soviet Deputy Foreign Trade Minister V.S. Alkhimov. Mr. Mills took a tough line and told the Soviet minister there was no room for compromise. There are 270 members in the House (out of 435) who support an amendment similar to the Jackson legislation.

Shultz talks money with Brandt in Bonn

BONN (AP). — As the dollar exchange rate will no longer be fixed against dollars, but against special drawing rights — SDRs, or paper gold — after a previously decided 3 per cent mark revaluation takes effect.

This was seen as a move to encourage creation of a new monetary system in which paper gold, not dollars, will be the main reserve medium — a concept Shultz was also expected to discuss with Bonn leaders.

Shultz was thought to have asked the Germans what European trade concessions America could hope for in upcoming U.S.-Common Market bargaining.

And the Germans were expected to ask Shultz, in turn, what steps he would take to help their plan to restore money stability. West German newspapers said no strong U.S. commitment to help the Europeans on the money front was expected unless the Europeans offered something in return — lower trade barriers to U.S. exports such as farm products.

NIXON SAYS: Reprisals if Hanoi continues violations

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — President Richard Nixon warned North Vietnam yesterday that it risked reprisals — including military action by the U.S. — unless it stopped sending weapons and war supplies into South Vietnam in violation of the cease-fire.

The President gave his warning at a White House press conference where he announced that he had advised North Vietnam about his growing concern over the violations. He was in a sombre mood. Speaking slowly and deliberately, he said North Vietnam's leaders should not lightly disregard his views.

President Nixon reminded the Communists that he had never hesitated to respond with bombing and other military steps whenever he felt the North Vietnamese were dragging their feet at the Paris Peace Talks or had breached understandings reached there.

The President's concern over cease-fire violations grew out of official reports here that about 30,000 North Vietnamese troops, 300 tanks and other military equipment were moving south from North Vietnam. The cease-fire accord bars the introduction of troops into the South or weapons and war supplies except on a one-by-one replacement basis.

Mr. Nixon said he was more concerned over the infiltration of weapons than the movement of troops, which could simply be an attempt to prevent the withering away of the estimated 145,000 men North Vietnam is permitted by the cease-fire accord to keep in the south. He expressed deep concern over violations "that could lead to rather serious consequences."

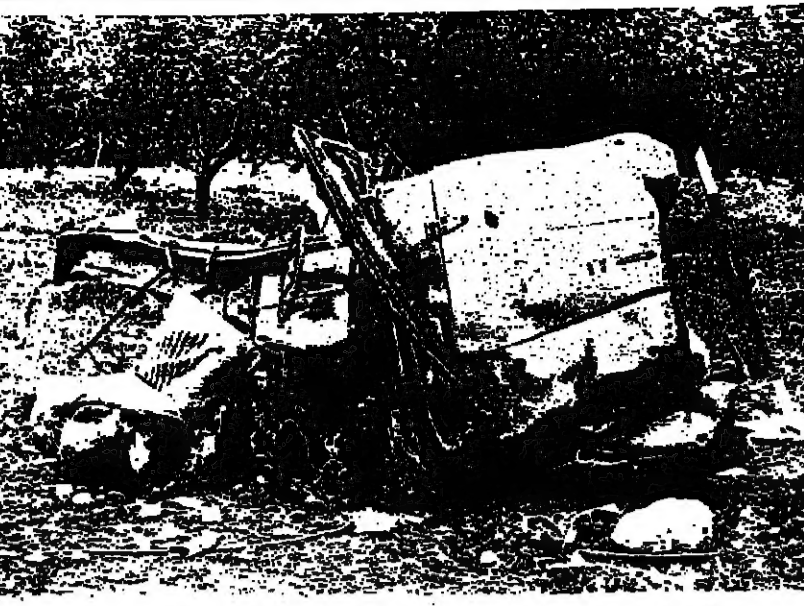
There have been suggestions in diplomatic quarters here that the President would not shrink from bombing targets inside North Vietnam, including supply depots near the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Mr. Nixon's warning to Hanoi was accompanied by another step to improve U.S. relations with China, as ally of North Vietnam. The President announced he had appointed veteran diplomat David Bruce, 78, as head of the official U.S. liaison office in China, which is to be set up at the beginning of May.

At the same time U.S. and North Vietnamese officials, members of a joint economic commission, sat down in Paris to begin negotiations on post-war relations and aid for the reconstruction of the north.

Discussing relations with China, Mr. Nixon said that the U.S. liaison office in Peking would have a staff of about 20, and two senior foreign affairs advisers would serve as deputy to Mr. Bruce.

In Saigon, explosions ripped through a crowded pagoda yesterday, killing at least 17 Buddhist monks and worshippers and wounding another 88, in the worst terrorist incident since the Vietnam cease-fire was declared six weeks ago.



This was the jeep which struck a mine on a track near the Lebanese border on Wednesday night. The three passengers were killed and the driver injured.

NEAR LEBANESE BORDER Three villagers killed when jeep hits mine

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Two Arabs and a Druse from the village of Abu Sa'an in the Western Galilee were killed Wednesday night when their jeep hit a mine near Kibbutz Matzuba on the Lebanese border. A fourth villager was injured.

The mine was embedded in a dirt track two kilometres east of the kibbutz and seven kilometres from the Lebanese border. It was not clear by last night whether the mine had been laid recently, but it was noted that the road is used almost daily by members of the kibbutz.

The mine was Chinese-made and left a metre-and-a-half hole in the road.

The victims were identified as Yussef Musa Yussef, 70, his son Yacoub, 25, and Samiah Muhana Azzem, 27. The injured man was Jabril Musa, 29, who was driving.

The four were hunting for wild boar when the blast occurred after 10 p.m. on Wednesday. It was discovered only at 7 a.m. yesterday morning when the wounded driver, who had been crawling towards the main road all night to seek help, was spotted by a member of Matzuba. The latter called police and an ambulance took the injured driver to Nahariya hospital.

PURIM FROLICS TOMORROW

Jerusalem Post Staff
Beer-sheva will lead the nation this Purim with carnival, complete with thousands of merry-makers, seven bands, floats and a 17-year-old beauty queen.

Purim — which commemorates the triumph of Mordechai and Esther over the wicked Haman some 2,500 years ago — begins tomorrow night all over the country — except in Jerusalem which, being an ancient walled city, celebrates the festival on Sunday night through Monday. (Because of Purim, the Cabinet and the Ministerial Economic Committee will hold their weekly sessions on Tuesday instead of Sunday.)

Observant Jews in several cities other than Jerusalem will read the Book of Esther on Sunday and Monday — just in case their city was walled in the days of Joshua.

Terrorist plan to hijack El Al plane confirmed

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Authoritative sources yesterday confirmed knowledge of a plan by Arab terrorists to hijack an El Al plane.

On Wednesday it was reported that the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration had alerted airlines to be on guard against an attempt to hijack a U.S. or Israeli airliner.

The sources here said the terrorists apparently intended to capture a plane and fly it to Libya in retaliation for the downing of a Libyan civilian plane in Sinai last month. The terrorists, it is believed, intended to use foreign volunteers for the action.

Austrian Cardinal due here

By ABYEH MEKEL
Special Correspondent

VIENNA. — Cardinal Franz Koenig, the Roman-Catholic Archbishop of Vienna, is to visit Israel in the near future. This was agreed upon at yesterday's meeting between Foreign Minister Abba Eban and the Cardinal, who is also the head of the Vatican Secretariat for non-Christians.

The Cardinal will come to Jerusalem as part of a Middle East tour that will take him also to Lebanon and Jordan, to meet with Church leaders.

During the half-hour meeting, Cardinal Koenig reportedly told Mr. Eban that Prime Minister Golda Meir's meeting with Pope Paul had strengthened relations between the Vatican and Israel. He also condemned terrorist activities. Mr. Eban explained Israel's position regarding Christian Holy Places in its territory.

Mr. Eban is to return home today after his four-day official visit to Austria, the first such visit of an Israel Foreign Minister.

He spent several hours in an emotion-laden visit to the Schoenau transit camp for Soviet-Russian immigrants, some 25 kms. outside Vienna. Some 160 immigrants sang in Russian and Hebrew, waving Israeli flags, to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Eban.

Dr. Yuri Sapozhnikov, a gynaecologist from Odessa, told Mr. Eban that he and his wife had to pay a \$13,000 ransom to be able to leave Russia.

Eban visit to Paris may be aired again

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

Plans for Foreign Minister Abba Eban to make an official visit to France later this year are expected to be discussed again in the next few weeks.

Sources close to the Elysee Palace have apparently indicated such a visit could take place after President Pompidou's new Cabinet is formed. While confirming that policy differences between France and Israel are still considerable, the French sources were said to have remarked that "Mr. Eban at least has some ideas and is striving to find a solution to the Middle East conflict."

Schumann and Pleven resign

PARIS (AP). — Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann and Justice Minister Rene Pleven, defeated in last Sunday's national elections, have resigned from the Government, the Presidential Palace announced yesterday.

Deputy Foreign Minister Andre Bettencourt will become interim Foreign Minister and Premier Pierre Messmer will handle the Justice portfolio. A new cabinet is expected to be formed within the next two to three weeks.

Production at the Abu Rodeis oil fields in Sinai rose seven per cent in 1972 and totalled 5.3m tons, the "Petroleum News" magazine said yesterday.

The manager of the oil fields, Meir Giron, was quoted as saying there would be no increase in production in 1973.

The "Petroleum News" magazine is issued by the Petroleum Institute, a non-governmental body comprising oil companies operating in Israel.

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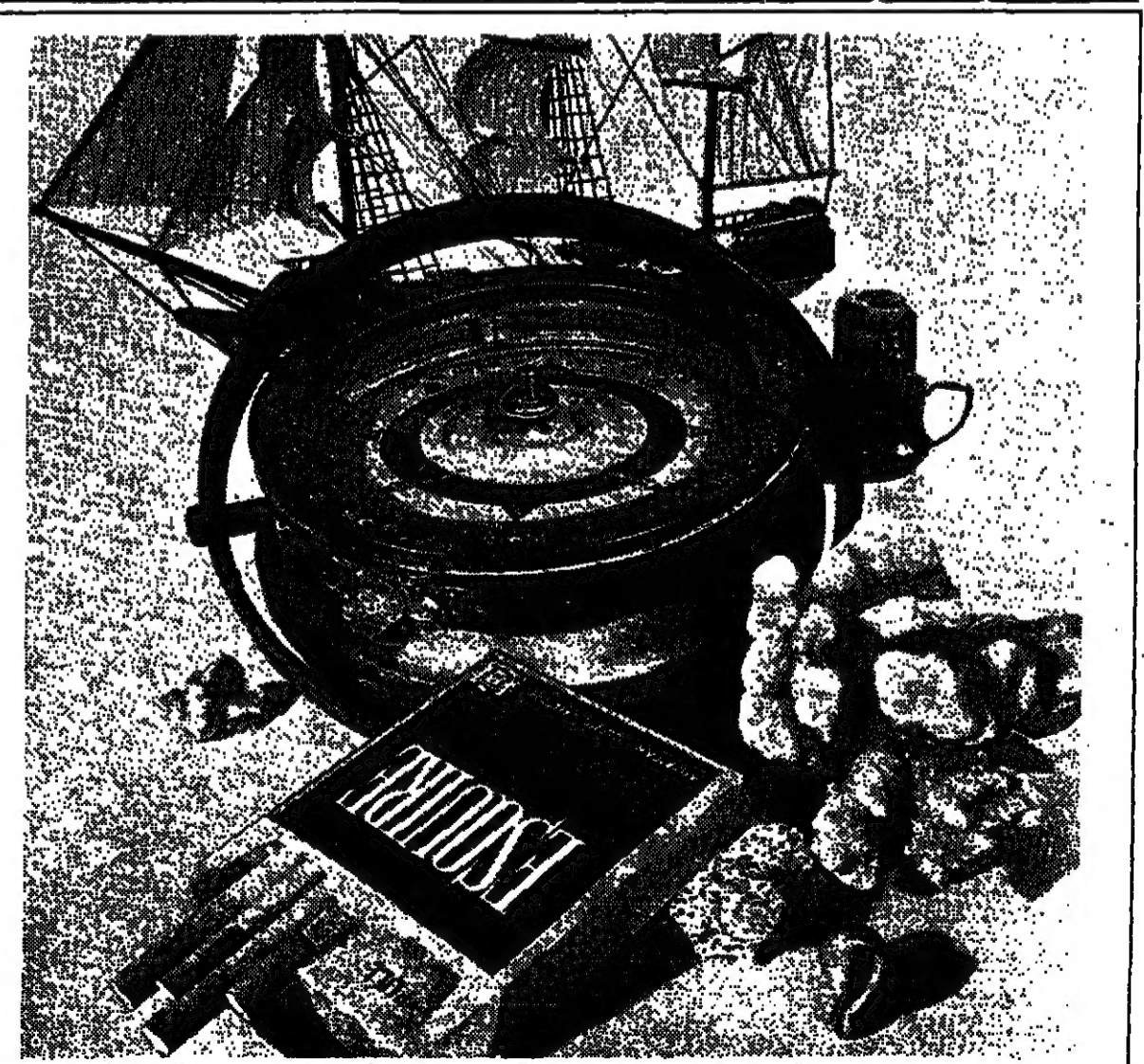
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Anti-inflation committee breaks up without agreement

By DAVID KRIVINE

JERUSALEM POST Economic Correspondent
TEL AVIV. — The first meeting of the Committee of 10 — a tripartite body representing government, employers and labour — broke up without agreement here yesterday. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Secretary-General of the Histadrut, uttered the parting shot: "Let each side go its own way, and serve its own gods."

This was his response to a proposal by Haim Bar-Lev, Minister of Commerce and Industry, that the Histadrut proposal to fix an eight per cent ceiling for price inflation this year be discarded, because it is impracticable. Instead the committee should adopt, as a general guideline, an agreement that all

sides cooperate in preventing prices from rising this year by more than they did last year.

Last year's price increase was 12-13 per cent. It is understood from quarters close to the Secretary-General that if a serious price restraint policy is adopted and the index rises by no more than five per cent in mid-year and 10 per cent by year's end, the Histadrut will not demand a cost-of-living allowance in July, nor would it breach the wage contracts signed.

Finance Minister Sapir opened the meeting with a detailed account of measures already taken to restrain inflation — including budget cuts, building cuts, and new bank loans to the Treasury. The Government will also decide during the coming

days about the proposed added value tax on financial institutions and insurance companies.

Mark Mosevich, chairman of the coordinating Committee of Economic Organizations, observed that these measures, together with the initiation of tripartite consultations, have already done something to ease the psychological pressure toward inflation. But the Histadrut was unbending yesterday in its insistence that the price rise be limited. A spokesman of the trade union body told *The Jerusalem Post* last night, "We have got a 35-40 per cent wage rise for the workers in the two years 1973-74. We cannot let it all be eaten away by price inflation."

SECOND MEETING

Official sources stated that the committee decided to meet again in the coming days. But a Histadrut official present at the session told *The Post* that his organization has no knowledge of any decision to protract the existence of the body. A government spokesman gave a different version of the meeting. "All felt the need to prevent anarchy. They are working toward a common understanding," he said.

Members of the committee are Messrs. Sapir, Bar-Lev, Gvati and Shemtov for the government; Ben-Aharon, Asher Yadin and Abrahamovich for the Histadrut; and Mosevich, Klagsbald and Ziv-Av for the employers. Mr. Sapir is chairman.

Insurance men warn against tax changes

JERUSALEM POST Economic Editor

TEL AVIV. — Bankers and representatives of insurance companies held a press conference at ZOAH House here yesterday to protest against proposed changes in regulations governing provident funds and life insurance.

Spokesmen claimed that should the bill tabled this week be approved, most people saving for old age will be worse off than now, and the country's saving system will be undermined. They warned that panic savers are already cashing in their life policies and a run on provident funds is developing.

Mr. R. Talber, General Manager of Zilon Insurance, and Mr. M.S. Tulechinski, Joint General Manager of Bank Leumi, listed the major reasons for their opposition to the bill. They claimed the proposed amendments to the income tax law would tax payments by provident funds and life insurance companies which are now tax free; tax the linking increments received by provident funds and thus put them at a disadvantage compared with other saving schemes; limit the tax allowance for contributions to provident funds to a monthly income of IL2,500; and abolish the tax credit for life insurance (except for special groups, such as state employees).

Terrorist victim buried in Holon

TEL AVIV. — Simha Giltzer, the Israeli leather merchant who was shot by a Jordanian in the Nicotia Palace Hotel in Cyprus Sunday, was buried in the Holon Cemetery yesterday.

A representative of the Foreign Ministry laid a wreath at the grave on behalf of the State. Giltzer is survived by his wife, two daughters and a son. (Itim)

Two killed on roads

Two persons were killed in road accidents Wednesday night and yesterday. One, a four-year-old boy, was the victim of a hit-and-run driver.

The boy, Yuval Bougier, was hit by a truck on Lachish Road in Ramat Hasharon yesterday afternoon. Police ask anyone who witnessed the accident to contact the traffic branch at 100 Derech Lod in Tel Aviv.

John Pulter, 24, from Tel Aviv, was killed instantaneously Wednesday night on the Megiddo-Afula road, when the car he was driving crashed into the rear of a truck parked on the shoulder with a flat tyre. Gordon Feinerman, 23, who sat next to him, was injured seriously, and was admitted to the Afula Hospital. (Itim)

Thwarted writer held for arson

TEL AVIV. — A Tel Aviv Magistrate yesterday remanded for 15 days a frustrated playwright who is suspected of setting fire to the hallway of the Chamber Theatre offices here on Tuesday, because the theatre wouldn't accept his play.

Avraham Nisan, 33, told the magistrate he had been fully conscious of what he was doing. He said that after his play had been rejected by the Theatre, he took to drink and decided to give up writing.

A police sergeant told Magistrate's Judge Amikam Palkov that only "by a miracle" no one was killed in the fire. Occupants of the five-storey building had panicked, trampling each other in a rush for the exits, he said. But the fire was a minor one and easily put out. (Itim)

WE DEEPLY MOURN THE DEATH OF

MAISCHE REZNEK

The funeral will take place at Holon Cemetery on Friday, March 16, 1973, at 11.30 a.m.

THE FAMILY

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Yessod Hama'ale has lost a dear and true friend.



OFF TO THE GALLIES go Hama's 10 sons, looking variously remorseful and apprehensive at this miniature, one of a set on the Purim story now on show at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem.

12 pupils held in Tulkarm

JERUSALEM POST Military Correspondent

Twelve high school students — all between the ages of 16 and 17 — have been detained in the Tulkarm area on suspicion of associating together for illegal purposes.

One of the group allegedly admitted throwing a home-made Molotov cocktail at a truck in the village of Shuweika last November 30.

The group comprises pupils at several high schools in the Tulkarm area. They confined their activities to printing and distributing leaflets against Israel and the military government of the administered territories. Some of the leaflets were signed "Black September." A search of their "headquarters" turned up several Molotov cocktails, all manufactured from materials available at the pharmacy.

Security circles yesterday tended to play down the importance of the group, stating that the 12 were schoolboys who had been organized by a "charismatic personality." It was more of a boys' club seeking adventure than a terrorist cell, one source said.

Floor-tile polisher electrocuted at work

TEL AVIV. — A floor-tile polisher was electrocuted yesterday while working in Nahlat Yitzhak.

The man, Mesulam Etraim, 45, from Ramat Hasharon, died shortly after he was admitted to Ichilov Hospital. Police are investigating.

Operation for Lansky

MIAMI (Reuter). — Meyer Lansky, reputed crime overlord in the U.S., will undergo open-heart surgery today, postponing indefinitely his trial for income tax frauds, which had been due to begin next week.

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL150,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets No. 282227 and No. 615709. No. 096619 won IL50,000. Numbers 599280 and 055927 won IL12,500. Tickets 445776, 554236, 716357, and 740895 won IL6,250. Tickets ending in 8 won IL4. The following won IL1,250: 187151, 189729, 261195, 314870, 317363, 339784, 363335, 368605, 381303, 416026, 460989, 492014, 534874, 588359, 603338, 631061, 682150, 683384, 708389, 737503 and 740690.

TWO TEL AVIV LAWYERS. Messrs. Dan Gabbay and Nathaniel Brenner, yesterday were appointed traffic court judges by the Justice Minister.

Cost of living increased one per cent in February

JERUSALEM POST Reporter

The cost-of-living index rose by 1.4 points (one per cent) last month, and now stands at 146.9.

The Central Bureau of Statistics attributed the rise to higher prices for many food items — especially poultry — and furniture, motor vehicles and their maintenance and postal services.

Fruits and vegetables, on the other hand, showed a drop in price of 0.7 per cent compared with January — contrary to seasonal expectations. Price decreases were also noted in clothing and shoes — down 5.1 per cent from the previous month, due to end-of-season sales.

Following are some of the food price increases reflected in the February index: poultry, 10.1 per cent;

dehydrated soups, 5.5; macaroni products, 5.5; cakes and pastry, 5.4; fresh fish, 5.1; chocolate and sweets, 3.9; and meals at restaurants and cafes, 3.2.

Furniture prices rose by 2.4 per cent; automobiles, 2.2; motorcoaches, 1.4; auto insurance, 1.4; auto repair, 1.2; and driving lessons, 8.2.

It was also during February that the Ministry of Communications, with the approval of the Knesset, raised postal rates by an average of 11.3 per cent, and telephone fees and installation, by 29.5 per cent.

Services that cost more in February included domestic cleaning help, 1.8 per cent; fitting of spectacles, 3.1; hairdressing, 4.1; painting and plastering, 1.8; glazing, 4; and dental service, 1.3.

Ben-Aharon reiterates: Histadrut poll on time

JERUSALEM POST Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon has again taken up the undecided challenge of his opponents in the Labour Party and announced that the Histadrut elections will be held, as scheduled, on September 11, some six weeks before the Knesset elections. He told delegates from workers' committees on Wednesday that nobody in the party's Leadership Bureau had "as much as hinted to him" that Histadrut elections should be put off to early 1974.

Infatuated circles in the Labour Party reportedly would like to postpone the Histadrut polls until after the Knesset elections, fearing that a gain for the opposition in the Histadrut on the eve of the general elections might enhance Gahal's chances in the national polls. On the other hand, some Labour leaders are reportedly apprehensive that Mr.

Ben-Aharon might become even more independent should Labour increase its Histadrut majority, a victory that could easily be attributed to Ben-Aharon's popularity among the workers.

In seeking to hold the elections as planned, Mr. Ben-Aharon has to sacrifice his wish to change the electoral rules of the Histadrut so that more representation is given to rank-and-file workers in the national convention, which is traditionally dominated by Histadrut-paid officials. If the reform were carried out, the elections would have to be postponed.

However, he promised on Wednesday to see that the political leadership assures a number of seats to "real workers." And in order to assure greater participation in the elections, he suggested that the polling day be made a half-holiday.

Eight Georgians charged in murder of Nazareth man

NAZARETH. — Eight Georgian immigrants were charged with murder in the District Court here yesterday for the fatal beating of a Nazareth Arab whom they found in a car with a Russian immigrant woman.

The eight suspects, all from Upper Nazareth, are: Pinhas Kusashvili, 29; Salomon Matipashvili, 35; Tomas Kakpashvili, 27; Gavriel Tutrashvili, 26; Zibu Djiagashvili, 37; Reuven Kusashvili, 40; Susu Fitzahadjli, 29; and Yacov Manashvili, 29.

They were charged with beating to death Subhi En-Nazir, 47, after they saw him in a car with Regina Polkovskaya, 48, on February 16.

According to the charge sheet, the eight suspects blocked the path of the car as En-Nazir was giving Mrs. Polkovskaya a driving lesson, and asked her what she was doing with a strange man when so many Georgians were available. When she said she was taking a driving lesson and that it was not their affair they assaulted her and cut off her hair, the charges state.

Subhi En-Nazir then tried to stop them, and all eight allegedly turned on him beating him severely, with intent to kill. Then they fled leaving him unconscious in his

ONE DEAD, 6 HURT IN NABLUS FIRE

NABLUS. — One man was killed and six others were burned, four of them seriously, in a fire which broke out in an east Nablus oil manufacturing plant yesterday. The fire also caused damage estimated at IL500,000.

The fire broke out when two workers dragged a barrel of high octane fuel. Some of it leaked out and was ignited by a spark produced by the friction of the barrel on the floor.

Seven of the plant's workers were burned in the fire. One of them, Yusuif Abuana, 36, from Junied village outside Nablus, died en route to the hospital. The other six, four of whom suffered severe burns, were reported out of danger in Nablus Hospital.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair. Outlook for Saturday: Fair.

Weather synopsis: A ridge over Egypt with a ridge to East Mediterranean.

Jerusalem	52	9-13	10-15
Golan	50	8-13	9-14
Nahariya	53	15-19	12-21
Safed	50	7-11	8-14
Haifa	50	15-18	14-20
Tiberias	42	14-22	14-23
Nazareth	52	11-16	12-19
Amula	44	12-16	13-17
Shomron	50	9-13	10-15
Tel Aviv	48	16-19	13-22
Lod	31	12-20	10-22
Jericho	35	13-24	12-25
Gaza	96	15-19	14-21
Beerseba	50	12-18	10-21
Ellat	37	17-25	15-26
Tiran	36	18-24	17-25

Social and Personal

Two new B'nai B'rith lodges one for men and one for women, whose membership consists entirely of Russian immigrants, have been installed by B'nai B'rith world president David Blumberg, and Israel's B'nai B'rith president Yisrael Levin.

Haifa Labour Council Secretary Eliezer Molk will speak at the Haifa Maritime and Economic Club on "what worries the Haifa public" today, at 1 p.m.

The Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities is holding a guest lecture in Hebrew by Professor Bezael Narkiss on "Illustrations to Megillat Esther — Themes and Variations" on Tuesday, March 20, at 6.15 p.m., at the Academy, 43 Jabotinsky Road, Talbich, Jerusalem.

ARRIVALS

Prof. Robert A. Beck, Dean of the School of Hotel Administration at Cornell University, as guest of the Dan Hotels Corporation, to discuss hotel administration training programmes (by EAC).

Mrs. Eli Resnikoff and Mrs. Shmuel Goldstein, Hon. National Presidents of the Israeli Women's Organization of America, on organizational matters (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Interior Minister Yosef Burg, to Europe and South America, on Government business.

Mayor Seif e-Din Zuabi of Nazareth and Mayor Mordechai Alon of Upper Nazareth, to the U.S. on behalf of the Tourism Ministry (by El Al).

Former Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin, to Europe, on behalf of the United Israel Appeal (by El Al).

Ariad Yaffe, M.K., to England, on behalf of the United Israel Appeal (by El Al).

Nixon letter to Ben-Gurion

President Nixon has written a personal letter to Mr. David Ben-Gurion, wishing him long health and thanking him for a congratulatory message on the Vietnam cease-fire.

In the letter, delivered personally earlier this week to Mr. Ben-Gurion by U.S. Charge d'Affaires Owen Zurhellen, Mr. Nixon says the U.S. hopes to achieve lasting peace and cooperation in all of Indo-China.

"I believe that with goodwill and resolution by all concerned, we can reach an era of peace," Mr. Nixon writes.

Labour row over mayors

By MARK SEGAL

JERUSALEM POST Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Tempers rose to boiling point at the Labour Party Secretariat meeting here yesterday over the failure to get the direct mayoral elections bill through the Knesset this week. Charges and counter-charges flew on responsibility for scuttling the bill.

Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin, in his summing-up, announced that the Knesset faction will consider whether to table a new bill or support the private initiative of a Labour Party M.K. However, the party will not vote for the Free Centre measure tabled earlier this week. Mr. Yadin doubted the efficacy of "hasty legislation."

Coalition Executive Chairman and Knesset Faction Whip Moshe Baran hotly rejected the accusation levelled earlier this week by Mordechai Ben-Porat, M.K., the architect of the jettisoned bill, that the Knesset faction leaders did not do enough to get it passed. On the other hand, Party Deputy Secretary-General Mordechai Surkis and Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi (who belong to ex-Rafi with Mr. Ben-Porat) complained that little effort had been exerted to persuade Mapam and the Independent Liberal Party (I.L.P.) to provide the required majority.

Mr. Yadin and other speakers put the main blame on the I.L.P., with the party secretary claiming, "I was never asked by the faction to ask the Prime Minister and the Finance Minister to influence the coalition parties on this bill."

Publisher Ullstein dies at 80

BONN (INA). — Heinz Ullstein, director of Ullstein Publishing Company, died in West Berlin yesterday after a long illness. He was 80.

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of Blackpool, England

The funeral will be in the Kfar Shmaryahu Cemetery on Friday, March 16, 1973, at 3 p.m.

Wife, Rebecca
Daughter, Carol, and Yochanan Rafiach and family, Kfar Shmaryahu
Daughter, Dalia, and Chaim Goldberg and family, Kfar Menahem
Daughter, Jenny, and Harry Brown and family, Manchester, England
Walter Krieger, London, England

THE FUNERAL OF OUR BELOVED

DAVID SHALKOVSKY

who passed away in Seoul, Korea, will leave on Friday, March 16, 1973, at 2 p.m., from the home of his daughter, 15 Rehov Ha'etrog, Savyon, for the Savyon Cemetery.

Return transportation will be available in front of the Mann Auditorium at 1 p.m.

THE FAMILY

Government dragging feet over Kiryat Arba, settlers charge

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Government is dragging its feet over the development of Kiryat Arba. This charge was levelled at a conference in Jerusalem yesterday by settlers of this new quarter overlooking Hebron, as well as by Haim Yehiel of the Land of Israel Movement.

The settlers said plans to set up a housing project at Kiryat Arba comprising 200 to 300 units through which the Government refused its approval after a year of negotiations.

The settlers, who occupy 235 flats, said they wished to create a viable town with the new infrastructure. They said young couples and new immigrants are not being sent to Kiryat Arba.

They charged that the Government has failed to keep its promise to construct 1,000 housing units. Meanwhile, Arab residents of Hebron, which has prospered since the Six Day War, are building houses on the empty hills surrounding them.

The Kiryat Arba pioneers say that they have stood the test of time — with only 10 dropouts — and that they have a waiting list of about

500 families ready to move in when housing becomes available.

At present, almost half of the settlers work outside the town.

The present conference was timed to exert pressure on the Government before the 1978/79 budget is approved at the end of this month.

Reminded that five years ago they forced the Government's hand by

starting the nucleus of their settlement in Hebron's Park Hotel without prior approval, the settlers said that the Government has since given them official approval.

The settlers believe Government hesitation to give them all-out support grows out of the fact that Kiryat Arba is the only urban settlement outside the pre-1967 borders.

Soviet women asked to intercede for 2 Jews

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Representatives of the Soviet Union asked three Russian women, here to take part in the International Women's Day, to intercede on behalf of 14-year-old Marina Temkin, who was taken away from her father, and of Silva Zaimanov, held in prison in spite of her poor health.

Mrs. Temkin was taken from her father, in whose custody she was placed when her parents were divorced, after he was granted a

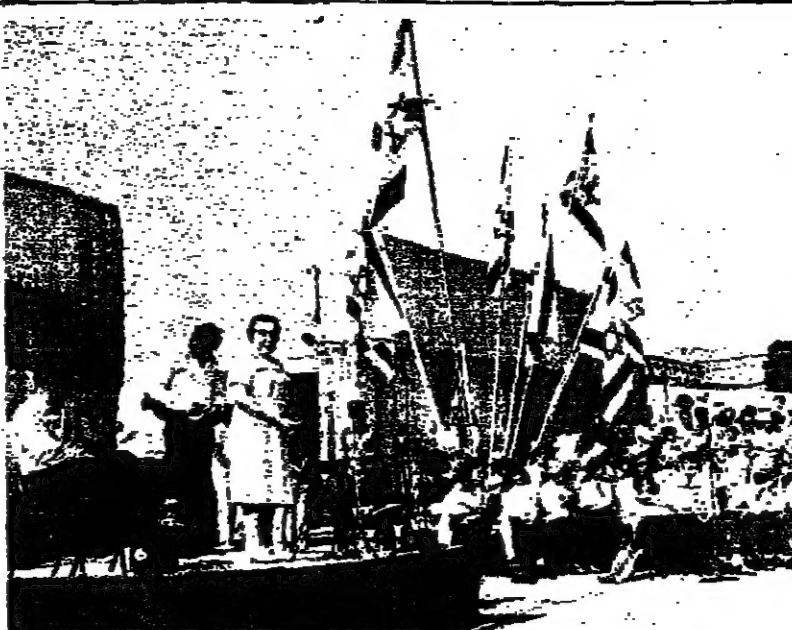
permit to leave for Israel last October. When she insisted that she wished to return to her father, she was placed in a mental asylum. Last month she was seized by police and her father has been unable to learn where she is being held.

Silva Zaimanov, one of the accused in the infamous Leningrad trials of December, 1971, was imprisoned for allegedly taking part in a plot to hijack a Soviet plane. She has been reported dying slowly in a Russian prison camp, where she is being maltreated.

The Russian delegation, consisting of Prof. Vera Sukhova, Prof. Zina Jakobova, and Elvira Yakushina, promised the three WHO executive members who made the plea that they would look into the matter of Marina Temkin.

The subject of Soviet Jewry was also taken up yesterday by a special session of the Zionist Executive, with Arye Pinhas chairing. It was reported that the situation for Soviet Jews who wish to go to Israel is being made worse, in a quiet fashion, while official Russian reports try to give the opposite impression.

The Executive sent a message of appreciation to Senator Henry Jackson for his efforts to get the USSR to abolish the ransom tax on emigrating Jewish university graduates.



The Prime Minister addressing the townsmen of Eilat by the old Umm Rashrash police post whose capture 24 years ago yesterday marked the completion of the struggle to include the entire Negev in the State of Israel. Seated next to Mrs. Meir is Mayor Asher Azar. The Eilat youth band is in attendance.

Eilat wants to extend city limits by 25 kms.

By SHEILA MELTZER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mayor Asher Azar yesterday asked for an extension of the city limits by 25 kms. He did so at a Town Council session attended by Premier Golda Meir on the occasion of the city's 24th anniversary.

Mrs. Meir, who on Wednesday was honoured with the freedom of the city, stayed on yesterday to take part in the town's celebrations. Her day began with a flag-raising ceremony at Umm Rashrash, the British outpost which was Eilat's only building when it was liberated 24 years ago. She then toured the town and Coral Island and the Marine Biology Museum.

Mrs. Meir also visited the port, where she was greeted by whistles and water-jets from all the vessels. She alighted from her car and walked among the port workers on the quayside to enthusiastic cheers.

Mrs. Meir was cautious in expressing sympathy with the Mayor's request for expanding the city, which would take its boundaries across the Green Line into Sinai. She spoke of the need to expand adult-education facilities, and the need for more attention to the town's growing water problems and to the high cost of apartments, in comparison to other development towns.

Airline said warned by Israel El Al man to testify in Pan Am hijack trial

LOD AIRPORT. — A former El Al security officer left for the U.S. yesterday to testify in a law suit concerning insurance claims in the blowing up of a Pan-American Boeing 747 airliner by terrorists in Cairo in September 1970.

The security officer, Ze'ev Goldberg, has been asked by the insurance company to give evidence on press reports abroad that an Israeli agent (the late Baruch Cohen, killed in January by an Arab terrorist in Madrid) had warned the pilot of the plane that two suspected terrorists were aboard.

According to this report, the terrorists, bearing Senegalese passports, had first tried to book a flight aboard an El Al plane in Amsterdam. Cohen, he alleged, their true identity, advised El Al not to carry them. The two men then boarded the ill-fated Pan-American flight. When Cohen learned of this the plane had already taken off and was circling the airport. He radioed the pilot, the report said, but his warning was ignored.

The two men then hijacked the plane at gunpoint, forcing the pilot to land at Beirut, where explosives were loaded aboard. The plane then proceeded to Cairo where the hijackers blew it up, after allowing the crew and passengers to disembark.

Already testifying in the case earlier this week were Meir Amit, former Israeli intelligence chief, and Haim Herzog, former chief of Army Intelligence, the latter as an adviser on Israeli insurance law.

The case hinges on the airline's claim that the plane's destruction came about as a result of the Israeli-Arab war. The insurance company, on the other hand, wants to prove that the attack on the plane was part of an "irregular terrorist" action, and that the war damage clause therefore does not apply.

New centre in J'lem to prevent heart attacks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A centre for the prevention of heart attacks through exercise — the only one of its kind in Israel — opens in the Kiryat Yovel quarter of Jerusalem on April 1.

In the initial stage, the centre will provide two weekly exercise sessions to those Kiryat Yovel residents over the age of 40 who have had heart trouble and have been treated at Hadassah Hospital. The sessions will be under the supervision of Dr. Eliana Wolf of Hadassah and a team including nurses, physiotherapists and gym instructors. Participants will have a medical check before each session as well as more thorough checks every four months.

The Municipality, which is paying the IL30,000 annual cost of the programme, plans to establish similar programmes in community centres throughout the city. A Hadassah spokesman said that such centres might eventually be established throughout the country.

ISRAEL BONDS: \$4.2m. raised at Danny Kaye dinner

PALM BEACH, Florida (UPI). — A record breaking \$4.2m. in Israel Bonds was purchased at a dinner honouring Danny Kaye at the Palm Beach Towers on Tuesday night.

This event was part of the worldwide campaign to sell \$300m. worth of Israel Bonds this year. The campaign was launched by Israel Premier Golda Meir last week in Miami.

Israel's Ambassador to the U.N., Yosef Tekouah, was a principal speaker at Tuesday's dinner. He presented Mr. Kaye with a silver medal "in recognition of his splendid talent which he has used as an instrument for the promotion of vital humanitarian and cultural programmes at home and abroad and who has given expression to his concern for the fate of his people and his love of Israel."

Mayors agree to curtail construction

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Twenty-five mayors of the country's largest cities have decided to cooperate with Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir in curtailing building construction as a step towards curbing inflation.

In a meeting here yesterday afternoon, Mr. Sapir asked the mayors to issue fewer building permits. He said a committee would be formed to determine the extent of building curtailment in each town. Mr. Sapir said he would prefer voluntary cooperation by the mayors to enactment of legislation.

There was no opposition, however, on the part of the mayors who agreed to cooperate with the committee on building cuts.

Real wage increase was 7.5% in 1972

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's urban workers gained a "real" increase in wages last year of about 7.5 per cent.

Reporting on a preliminary study of 1972 incomes, the Central Bureau of Statistics said before-tax wages rose by 20 per cent while the cost-of-living index climbed by 12.5 per cent during the same period.

According to the figures, the gross average income per family in the cities last year was IL15,400, compared with IL12,800 in 1971. A footnote to the study added that in most cases the head of the household earned 74 per cent of the total family income, with the rest coming from his wife's and children's work.

CURRENCY IN CIRCULATION

rose by IL12,144,633 this week, to stand at IL2,158m., the Bank of Israel announced yesterday. Of this sum, IL1,75m. was backed by gold, and the rest by foreign currency reserves.

A MONITORING STATION for the European Space Exploration Agency

satellite was recently set up by the Israel meteorological service. The satellite, the first in the Middle East, supplies scientific data on sun and cosmic radiation.

Teenagers jailed for brutal rape of T.A. woman

TEL AVIV. — Three Sderot teenagers were yesterday sentenced to prison terms of up to 14 years for raping, robbing and brutally beating a 64-year-old woman in her flat here last June.

The three — Shimon, Meir and Daniel Bosaglio (Shimon and Meir are brothers, Daniel is a cousin of theirs) — broke into the woman's flat in Rehov Ben-Yehuda on June 22 at 5.30 a.m. After raping her in turn, they burned her face with lighted cigarettes, beat her and threatened to kill her. Then they made off with her cash and some jewellery.

Each of the three was sentenced to four years' imprisonment for burglary and robbery. Shimon and Meir, aged 19 and 18 respectively, were also given eight-year sentences for rape; Daniel, aged 18, got 10 years. He was also given an 18-month jail term in another conviction — having sexual relations with a 15-year-old girl. But this sentence is to run concurrently with the others.

District Court Judges Ze'ev Zeltner, Shulamit Wallenstein and Moshe Beisky pointed out that, through-out their trial, the accused failed to show any sign of remorse. "To a certain extent they are products of their environment," the judges said, "but they have to be put away to protect the public."

Haifa U. mag suspended: Row over cause

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Controversy surrounds the suspension yesterday by Haifa University Student Council of support to the student publication "Post Mortem." The death of the weekly publication is expected imminently.

Motti Periman, deputy chairman of the students' association, said the decision was taken because the weekly had run over its allocated budget. The students' association, running a deficit itself, could not afford to continue support, he said.

A spokesman for the leftist student group, "Yesh," claimed the decision grew out of an article published in the magazine by one of its leaders, Gideon Spiro. The article, entitled "The spirit of Goebbels hovers over the Campus," dealt with the campaign that preceded the student association elections last Thursday.

The elections were suspended because of high tension due to one candidate's insulting remark about Arabs. In the elections, contested by five lists, "Yesh," which enjoys wide support from Arab students, was attempting to regain control from the Labour-Gahal bloc.

Tel Aviv U. unit honours Dr. Wise

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv University's life sciences complex was named in honour of the university's chancellor, Dr. George S. Wise, yesterday.

The university decided on the step as an expression of appreciation for Dr. Wise's role in the founding and development of this institution.

The complex includes the United Kingdom Life Sciences Building and the Argentine Life Sciences Building. It will also include a zoological garden, a 15-dunam botanical garden, a marine biology research station and a natural history museum.

Prof. Yuval Ne'eman, its Rector, Prof. Shlomo Simonson, the Dean of the Life Sciences Faculty, Prof. Shraga Shechter, and Prof. Michael Sela of the Weizmann Institute took part in the dedication ceremony, which was concluded with the unveiling of a plaque bearing Dr. Wise's name.

A IL12,000 RING, which a British tourist had reported stolen while staying at an Eilat hotel last Saturday, has been found. In London, Eilat police, who had declined one suspect for questioning, yesterday received a cable from the tourist, which said the ring turned up as she was unpacking her bags after returning home.

Belgian panel votes against aircraft plant with Israel

BRUSSELS (UPI). — The Foreign Affairs Commission of the Belgian Senate Wednesday voted against the proposed construction of an Israeli Aircraft Industries factory near the city of Liege. However, the vote is not binding on the government, a spokesman said.

The Commission said it was "opposed to any project which would reinforce the military potential of any of the parties involved in the Middle East conflict."

The joint Israeli-Belgian company responsible for the project has said it will produce only civil aeronautical material, such as the Arava plane and the twin-engine Bonanza. The company recently abandoned its intent to produce the Israeli sea-to-sea Gabriel missile.

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Shulman gets 12 years for rape

TEL AVIV. — Mordechai ("Shulman Will Pay") Shulman, the notorious local cafe character, is to pay again. This time it's 12 years for rape.

The Tel Aviv District Court yesterday convicted Shulman for raping a 28-year-old South African woman immigrant in his bedroom last June. His co-defendant, Avraham Mizrahi, was acquitted of charges of sexually abusing the girl's escort in Shulman's living room at the same time.

The escort, Haim Shafets, was a key prosecution witness in the trial. He admitted in the course of the trial that his name was not Peter Kovatch, as stated in his passport. He is now awaiting sentence for assuming a false identity, entering Israel on a forged passport, and giving false information to the immigration authorities.

Because of Shafets' dubious character, the court, in a 2-to-1 ruling, gave Mizrahi the benefit of the doubt.

Shulman had met the couple in a cafe on the evening of June 24. He forced them to accompany him to his flat, where he took the girl into his bedroom and raped her. The court acquitted him of a lesser charge: stealing the girl's ring.

In his final plea, defence counsel Yakuda Atzmon said it was the State's responsibility to rehabilitate Shulman, a psychopathic character. But the court held its first obligation was to protect the public from Shulman.

Week-end rugby at Hebrew U.

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

The Hebrew University has two national rugby league fixtures scheduled for this week-end in Jerusalem. They meet Ramat Gan "B" tomorrow, kicking off at 2 p.m., and the Hafia Technion on Sunday, starting at 12 noon. Both games take place at the national stadium on the Givat Ram campus.

The University is thus hoping to partially overcome its present backlog of league matches, the result of the postponement of several home and away games this season because of waterlogged fields.

Sunday's encounter, which will be the first rugby league match to be played on a weekday, has been made possible because members of both the Hebrew University and Technion teams are having a break from their studies for Purim.

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Kaunda: Plot to attack Zambia

LUSAKA, Zambia (Reuters). — President Kenneth Kaunda claimed yesterday that South Africa and Rhodesia had hatched a plot which would give them an excuse to attack Zambia.

He told a press conference here: "They will attack the many centres of population in Zambia on the pretext that these centres are freedom fighter settlements and not centres of population."

Dr. Kaunda claimed it would take only a small incident or miscalculation for Rhodesian and South African forces to attack a Zambian town on the pretext that it was a base for nationalist guerrillas.

The President said there was no need for panic over the economic effects of the Zambia-Rhodesia border crisis. But he warned that southern Africa was now taking the first steps into a Vietnam-style tragedy.

He pointed to a reproduction of a map published in the South African magazine, "To the Point," purporting to show guerrilla bases on Zambian territory, as evidence of a South African and Rhodesian plot.

Describing the map as "a dirty lie," Dr. Kaunda said the white minority regimes to the south had made up their minds to inflict economic followed by military terror on Zambia.

"They have hatched this plot so that they can use it as an excuse to attack at any time favourable to them," he went on.

Dr. Kaunda disclosed that 13 people have died in landmine blasts since January 11. The latest victim died on Sunday in the Lusaka border area, southeast of Lusaka, when the civilian truck in which he was travelling drove over a mine. Six other civilians were injured, he said.



Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin (right) opens talks yesterday with the Shah of Iran at Navaran Palace on the first full day of his visit to Iran to attend the opening of a Soviet-built steel complex. (AP radiophoto)

Rabat says rebels supplied by Libya

RABAT (Reuters). — The Moroccan Government said on Wednesday night that the armed subversive elements who infiltrated into Morocco early this month were equipped by Libya with sub-machineguns, rifles, explosives and uniforms.

In a communique the Ministry of the Interior named 16 people said to be members of an armed gang that clashed with Moroccan security forces at the beginning of this month. Three of those named were killed, 11 captured and two are still at large.

The communique said the armed men had accomplices inside Morocco and these have been arrested. The men revealed during interrogation that their arms, material and funds were obtained from Libya. Morocco broke off diplomatic relations with Libya in the summer of 1971 when

the regime of Colonel Muammar Gaddafi came out in support of Moroccan army rebels who staged an abortive coup d'etat against King Hassan.

Meanwhile, the leftist opposition party, Union Nationale des Forces Populaires (UNFP) led by former vice premier Abderrahim Bouabid, denounced the "campaign of massive arrests" which it said was being waged by the authorities to "paralyze the political activity of our militants." In a statement distributed on Wednesday, the UNFP referred particularly to one of its leaders, Maitre Omar Bengelloun, arrested last week. He is alleged by the government to be one of the leaders of the armed subversive movement.

NORDIC TRIP. — The Swedish Foreign Ministry announced yesterday that U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim will pay official visits to the four Scandinavian countries and Finland in May.

Kosygin, in Iran, blasts Israel 'aggression'

TEHRAN. — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin called Wednesday night for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from all occupied Arab territories.

Speaking at a banquet held in his honour by Iranian Premier Amir Abbas Hoveida, Kosygin said Israeli withdrawal was "one of the definite conditions" for the establishment of peace in the Middle East. He said Israel's "aggressive attitude" has created a "serious danger" in the area.

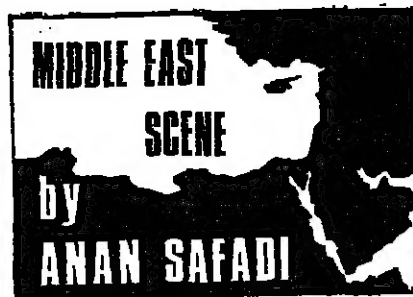
Kosygin is here for the opening ceremony of a \$750m. steel mill complex today. The complex has been built by Russia in return for the sale of cheap rate gas.

Mr. Kosygin said a Middle East settlement was now an important international duty following the Vietnam peace agreement.

He rejected the arms race as a means of settling bilateral disputes and said such a policy would only lead to tension in the region.

"Settlement of the Middle East conflict has become a very important duty for us all" now that the grounds for war in Vietnam had been eliminated, the Russian leader said. (AP, Reuters)

Hope of progress lessens



RECENT hopes of progress towards a Middle East settlement, stirred up by the visits to Washington of Jordan's King Hussein, Egypt's Hafiz Ismail (national security adviser to President Sadat) and Prime Minister Metri, appeared this week to be diminishing, as apparently none of the parties came up with anything new to alter the conflicting basic positions.

Nevertheless, rays of hope remain. Everyone is still maintaining close contact with Washington, where presidential adviser Dr. Henry Kissinger is reported to have been instructed to work out guidelines for a negotiated settlement.

Both Israel and Jordan are emphasizing their confidence in the U.S. efforts and the chances of the U.S. efforts seemed this week to be entirely dependent on Egypt's attitude. President Sadat is expected to sum up Cairo's recent dialogue with the Americans in talks with his top advisers in Cairo next week.

But the Egyptians have already indicated through official statements and political commentary in the government-controlled news media this week that there is little hope for the American initiative. Cairo appears to be abandoning political efforts and resorting to a show of military strength. They are staging large-scale army manoeuvres and are stressing military coordination with other Arab states, whose chiefs of staff have been summoned to an 18-nation Arab conference to begin on April 7 in Cairo.

This reassertion of military power by the unpredictable Egyptian President, who is currently harassed by domestic and inter-Arab conflicts, does not appear to signal immediate startling developments.

Evidently the recent dramatic events — the downing of a Libyan plane in Sinai and the Black September killing of three diplomats in Khartoum — has kept Cairo too busy to initiate any spectacular move. Former Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, who is now Secretary-General of the 18-nation Arab League, has said that both incidents were the result of Arab

Yemen announced that it had dispatched naval forces to patrol the area. Israel has officially denied the reports.

The Arabs apparently want to emphasize the conflict over the Red Sea area, as a means of weakening the Israeli position. At the time of the rocket attack on an Eilat-bound oil tanker in the Coral Sea in June 1971, Cairo claimed that as long as the Suez Canal remains closed, Israel cannot enjoy free navigation in the Red Sea. Most important Cairo's aim was to undermine the Israeli argument that control of Sharm-e-Sheikh and agreement on secure borders would make its shipping safe.

At the time of the Coral Sea incident, Cairo's semi-official newspaper "Al-Ahram" commented that Israel's presence at Sharm-e-Sheikh was no adequate guarantee for freedom of navigation in its southern waters. It added that the incident was bound to draw international attention to the fact that Israel's presence at Sharm-e-Sheikh "under the pretext" of securing free navigation in the Red Sea, was inadequate.

USSR wants Nobel Prize for Tito

MOSCOW (Reuters). — The Soviet Union yesterday disclosed its support for President Tito of Yugoslavia as a nominee for the Nobel Peace Prize.

The Soviet Peace Committee has written to the Nobel Committee in Oslo, the Soviet Tass Agency reported. It said Committee Chairman Nikolai Tikhonov had written that world opinion would welcome the award.

Some 25 years ago the Russians, in Stalin's day, "excommunicated" Tito from the Communist bloc and relations were again strained after the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

President Tito, who is 80, came here last June on a visit which capped the restoration of good relations. Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev visited Belgrade a year earlier.

The current tighter political control in Yugoslavia represents a move which is almost certainly welcomed here.

Non-aligned urge U.S., USSR to break arms impasse

GENEVA (AP). — Eight non-aligned nations yesterday called on the U.S. and the Soviet Union to get the Geneva Disarmament Conference out of its impasse and make efforts toward banning all nuclear tests and chemical weapons.

A seven-point memorandum, presented by Mexico's Alfonso Garcia Robles, said the two superpowers have the "primary responsibility" in the talks. It urged them to take "the required decisions and necessary measures, including the submission of specific proposals" for reaching agreement on the five issues "as signed previously by the U.N. General Assembly last fall."

Mexico has recently spearheaded non-aligned criticism of the superpowers who deadlocked over how

to control the proposed agreements. Earlier, it called on both to make a "political decision" to get the talks moving again.

The memorandum said the absence of Communist China and France, both nuclear powers but unwilling to join in the talks, should not prevent the Geneva Conference from "discharging its obligations." That passage was a seeming reference to a Soviet statement here that progress on a nuclear test ban is possible only if all atomic powers participate.

The Mexican delegate said the memorandum was prompted by "deep concern at the lack of tangible progress in the solution of the main disarmament problems entrusted to the committee."

'Sex lessons' for oranges

IGLESIA, Sardinia (AP). — A local court sentenced Emma Gallozzi, a 30-year-old housewife in this mining town in southwestern Sardinia, to two years and a month in prison for giving "sex lessons" to teenagers in exchange for oranges.

Police arrested Mrs. Gallozzi in November after farmers complained that small quantities of oranges were being plundered from their groves each night. The farmers told police they believed the looters were young boys who often skipped classes. Police questioned five boys and reported they said a few oranges were the price the housewife asked for participating in the lessons. Otherwise, they said, they had to pay a fee of 100 lire (about 20 cents) for each class.

The trial was held behind closed doors. Mrs. Gallozzi was found guilty of performing sexual acts on minors and investigating them to steal. The public prosecutor appealed the sentence seeking more severe punishment. He had asked for a prison term of five years and nine months.

Chinese ambassador arrives in Greece

ATHENS (AP). — The first Communist Chinese ambassador to Greece arrived here yesterday at the head of a ten-member diplomatic delegation.

Ambassador Chou Po Ping was received at Athens Airport by the Albanian and Rumanian ambassadors and officials of the Greek Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Greece established diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China last June and at the same time severed relations with Taiwan.

U.K. cabinet meets on strikes

LONDON (AP). — Britain battled industrial chaos as railroad locomotive engineers, civil servants and hospital workers continued wildcat strikes and go-slow tactics yesterday.

Faced by growing industrial unrest Prime Minister Edward Heath called a cabinet meeting to discuss the worsening situation. As the cabinet met, the British Railways Board announced that 2,000 trains had to be cancelled in the southern region alone.

The rift between government and the Trades Union Congress (TUC) over the government's pay freeze was widening. The TUC was reported ready to back the protesting unions with financial support and perhaps call a one-day national strike. The government seemed determined to stand fast and apparently was getting public support for its anti-inflation programme.

The Labour Party had lost ground to the Conservatives in the last month, according to a Gallup Poll undertaken on behalf of the "Daily Telegraph" newspaper. Asked how they would vote if there was a general election now, 43 per cent picked Labour and 39 per cent the Conservatives. The figures in February were 47 per cent Labour and 38 per cent Conservative. The middle-road Liberal Party polled 16 per cent now against 12.5 per cent in February.

Kissinger aide: Pentagon Papers didn't help enemy

LOS ANGELES (AP). — A consultant to Henry Kissinger testified Wednesday that the Pentagon Papers had no intelligence value to the North Vietnamese or any foreign enemy by the time Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo copied the secret documents.

In surprise testimony, Allen S. Whiting, denounced opinions expressed by the U.S. Government's key trial witness, Brig-Gen. Paul F. Gorman, who is also a consultant to the State Department, said he studied every passage in the 18 volumes which were cited by Gorman as sensitive and useful to an enemy.

"As an intelligence analyst," said Whiting, "I cannot find any way that these materials could have been of advantage to a foreign analyst operating against the U.S. in 1969... I can see no way in which these materials could be used to injure the U.S. in 1969."

He also said it was obvious that some intelligence secrets cited by Gorman in his testimony were purposely leaked to the U.S. by foreign governments. Specifically, he said, he was sure Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin wanted U.S. officials to overhear a 1967 phone call he made from London to Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow, saying that a settlement with Hanoi might be near.

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LONDON TIMES

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Publishers Weekly

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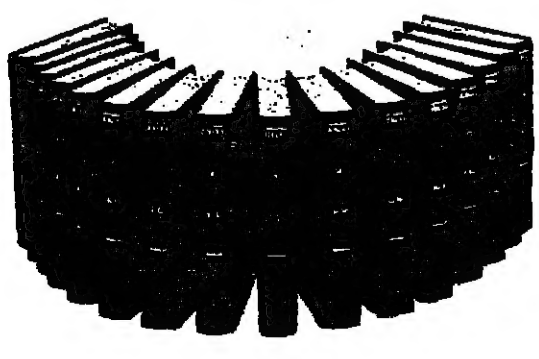
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The Wall Street Journal

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HARD TEST FOR HOLDERS IN CUP QUARTER-FINALS

LEEDS United and reigning champions Derby County clash in the main match of the quarter-finals of the English Football Association cup tomorrow.

Derby have home ground advantage but that did not worry Leeds two weeks ago when they twice came from behind to win 3-2 thanks to two penalty goals in a bruising league encounter.

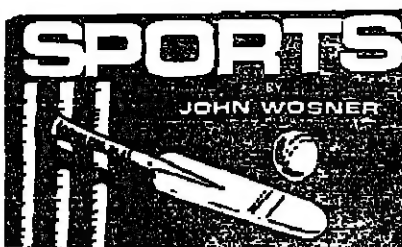
Both clubs face important European fixtures next Wednesday. Derby attempt to make up a 1-0 deficit in the home leg of their European Cup quarter-final tie against Spartak Tinnava of Czechoslovakia, while Leeds defend a 5-0 first-leg quarter-final lead over Rapid Bucharest in the European cup winners' cup.

Another glamorous F.A. cup clash tomorrow brings together London rivals Chelsea and Arsenal.

Arsenal, last year's losing finalists, are in with a good chance of repeating their League and Cup "double" of two seasons ago, and are favourites to beat Chelsea, despite being drawn away.

Arsenal, hoping to become the first team this century to appear in three successive F.A. cup finals, have taken three points from their two league matches against Chelsea this season, including an away victory.

Wolverhampton Wanderers are favourites to reach the semi-finals at the expense of Coventry City, who will be hard-pressed to subdue the scoring power of veteran Irish international Derek Dougan and En-



gland under-23 star John Richards.

The other quarter-final is an all-Second Division clash between Luton Town and Sunderland. Luton, enjoying their finest cup run since being losing finalists 14 years ago, will be hoping for a repeat of their recent 1-0 league victory over Sunderland.

CRICKET

AUSTRALIA and the West Indies played to their second successive draw Wednesday with unbeaten centuries by Ian Chappell (106) and Doug Walters (102) leaving the only memories of an otherwise dull day's play on the final day of the second cricket test at Kensington Oval, Barbados.

Chappell and Walters both scored their ninth centuries with their unbeaten 100s putting together 183 for the third wicket, before Chappell declared Australia's second innings at 300 for two.

The West Indies made no attempt to tackle the task of scoring 234 for victory in a possible 100 minutes including the 20 mandatory overs.

When a light shower stopped play, seven of the 20 overs had

been bowled — all by Kerry O'Keefe and Keith Stackpole, with openers Roy Fredericks (22) and Geoffrey Greenidge (10) scoring only 15 of the 213 runs left when the mandatory count began.

Final scores were: Australia 324 and 300 for two declared, West Indies 391 and 36 for no wicket.

BOXING

JOHN Conteh of Britain blasted his way to a bloody win against defending champion Rudi Schmitzke of West Germany and won the European Light Heavyweight boxing crown Tuesday night. The referee stopped the fight in the 12th round to save the German from further punishment.

Knocked down three times in the sixth round, Schmitzke managed to hold on until the 12th round in a gruelling battle at Wembley's Empire Pool before about 10,000 fans.

In the 12th, Conteh caught Schmitzke with a volley of punches which left him helpless on his feet.

Referee Bernard Masko of France counted up to eight as the defending champion stood with his head bowed. Then the referee waved Conteh away and ended the fight.

Earlier, Chris Finnegan successfully defended his British Commonwealth light heavyweight title by outpointing Roy John of Wales over 15 rounds. Finnegan, who lost the European title to Schmitzke four months ago, had John down for nine in the 12th but was forced to work hard for victory by a courageous opponent.

Biblical 'paintings'

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Zubin Mehta, soloists: Pinchas Zeligman, violin, (Tel Aviv, Mass Auditorium, March 12), Gilboa; "Cedars," Beethoven: Violin Concerto; Schumann: Symphony No. 1 in B-flat major.

IN "Cedars," Ya'acov Gilboa pursues the style he first used in his "Chagall Windows" in 1965, when he adopted a neo-impressionist idiom, mixed with Oriental melody, as his basic language. These two strains can possibly also be termed the colouristic, a-thematic, and the linear, thematic elements in his music.

"Cedars," a series of "symphonic paintings on Biblical themes," contains many impressive sections, derived from one of the two elements, which give evidence of considerable sound-colour imagination and a strong sense for melodic and rhythmic patterns, applied in the repetitive, Oriental manner. However, Gilboa has not succeeded in integrating the two, and they appear side by side rather than in a unified context.

"Cedars" is in five movements, each preceded by a Biblical quotation. The opening is arresting, awakening vivid associations with Oriental splendour and ornamentation; but not all the five parts are equally strong nor are the contrasts between the movements striking enough. The last movement seems especially weak.

In the Beethoven Violin Concerto, Mr. Zuckerman created a magnificent structural design, clear in outline, and perfectly balanced. It goes almost without saying that his technical resources are most remarkable but one never fails to be

impressed by his outstanding tone, which is intoxicatingly sweet, yet also surprisingly stable, exact and marvellously balanced. But this very tonal splendour may perhaps be the reason why some of his passages are not really deep in expression or of sufficient consequence musically. Mehta's treatment of the orchestral part had breadth and momentum. What Zuckerman lacked in power and solidity, Mehta gave



us amply in the orchestra. He added an element of tense drama.

In contrast to the Beethoven, Mehta's Schumann was light-hearted and charming. It was a jubilant performance, a true song of spring, which dissolved the tension and made us relax happily.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

Old and new from Japan

An evening of Japanese music: Taka Hirata, koto; Kazuo Nomura, classical guitar; Naotaka Nishida, flute; the "Nakaya" choir group; Sarah Fuxon-Heyman, piano; Abraham Melamed, Alexander Labko, violins; Zvi Litvak, viola; Yoshiaki Yamaguchi, cello. (Israel Museum, Jerusalem, March 11).

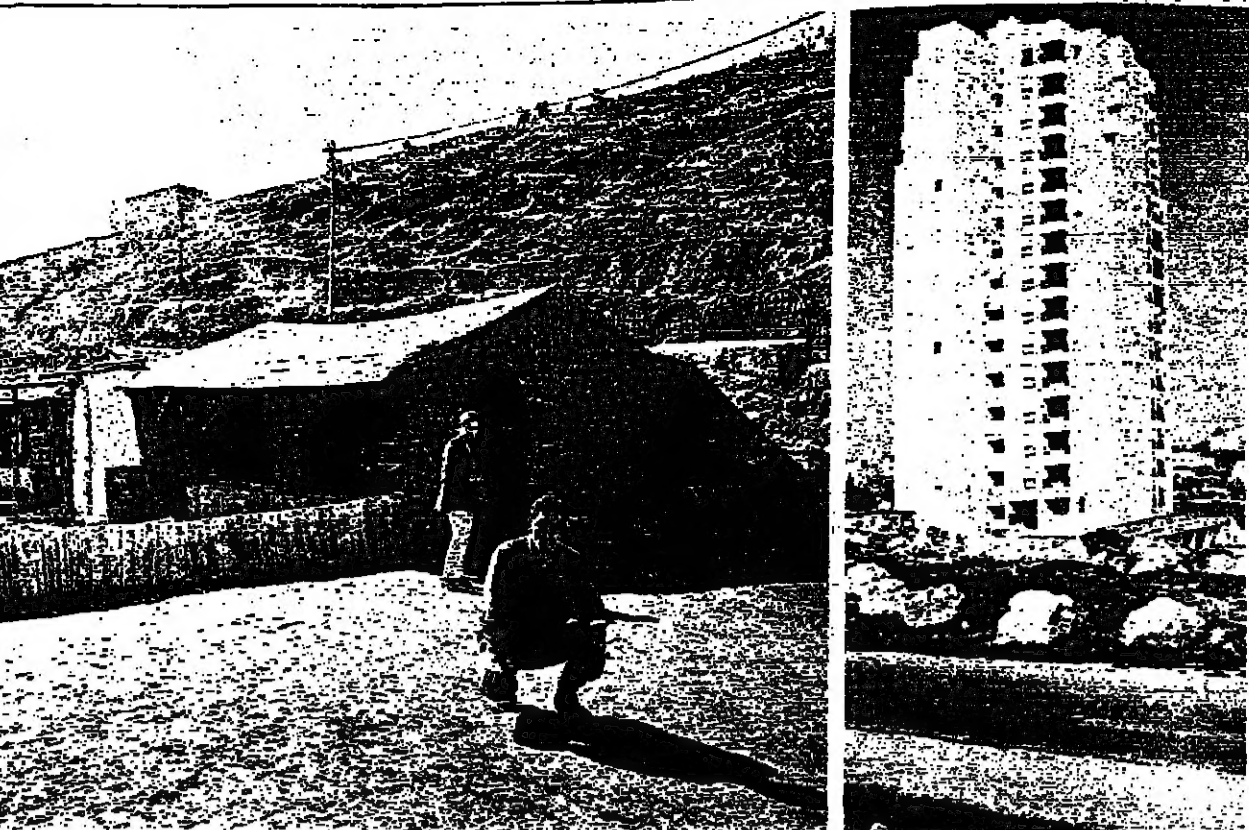
A THOUSAND-year tradition of music side by side with contemporary inventions — the latter influenced mostly by Western trends and schools, but some also containing echoes of the far past — formed the most interesting theme of this rewarding evening at the Israel Museum. The surprising fact that most of the Japanese musicians taking part are students and temporary residents in Israel was stressed by Uri Epstein, whose scholarly introduction was based on five years of study of Japanese music in Tokyo.

As far as an "outsider" could gather, the performances throughout were of a high standard. Taka Hirata treated her koto with expert hands; Kazuo Nomura seemed to be steeped in traditional movement and

gesture; the choral group gave a spirited performance with clear intonation. In the very beautiful film, one missed credits for performers, and especially for the composer of the last work.

In the "professional" part of the programme, Sarah Fuxon-Heyman proved a diligent exponent of Yashiro's Sonata; Nishida, well known from his solo appearances with the Israel Chamber Ensemble, with deep involvement; and a string quartet, formed of members of the IFO, gave a positive performance of the work by Miyoshi. The 20th-century compositions are hardly Japanese-conditioned, but it is interesting to have a glimpse into the workshop of these creative artists facing the present age and another world, far removed from their beautiful traditions. A most stimulating evening.

(For further comment, see today's music column in the Magazine.)
YOHANAN BOEHM.



Bamboo structure east of Old City walls, seen in background was built by a resident of Silwan, Wajih Ahmed Abu Madi, as a tree nursery. Mr. Abu Madi, seen here with one of his daughters, says it took him and his 12 children seven months to construct, using material from Jericho. The Municipa-

lity, however, says that Mr. Abu Madi failed to obtain a permit. Unlike the Omariya high-rise, which was likewise built within view of the Old City walls without a permit, the bamboo structure is slated for demolition by the city next month. (Goldberg, Rubinger)

'Vermeers' were fakes, U.S. gallery admits

WASHINGTON, (Reuter). — The National Gallery of Art acknowledged on Tuesday that two works it attributed to Dutch Master Jan Vermeer were fakes, ending a 30-year controversy about the paintings.

Altogether 19 of the gallery's paintings, believed to be worth millions of dollars, have been re-attributed — meaning they were fakes or had been wrongly identified.

The gallery's re-examination of the authenticity of some of its works by European masters has coincided with similar wholesale re-appraisals by the New York Metropolitan Museum, which recently re-attributed about 15 per cent of its European collection.

The two works previously attributed to Vermeer, among the greatest of 17th century painters, were by far the most important, and valuable — of the 19 now ruled unauthentic.

The paintings, entitled "The Smiling Girl" and "The Lace Maker," were found by modern scientific methods to be relatively recent forgeries.

The other works ruled to be fakes — in some cases after years of study — included paintings previously believed to be the work of such artists as Rembrandt and Gainsborough.

New muzzle on Soviet dissident writers?

MOSCOW (UPI). — Soviet moves toward joining the World Copyright Convention may ultimately give them greater control over the publication abroad of dissident Russian authors, according to Soviet literary sources.

The sources said the Soviet Union, the world's largest book publisher, probably will join the 1952 Geneva Convention soon, with the signing taking effect June 1.

The action would enable foreign writers to receive royalties for works published in the Soviet Union.

Attendant literary moves, however, might also give Russian officials a greater chance at preventing the publication abroad of such authors as Nobel Prize-winning Alexander Solzhenitsyn, they said.

The control would come by restricting authors from publishing books abroad without going through the proper channels at home.

Only one of Solzhenitsyn's books has been published in the Soviet Union — "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," his first. His others, including "The First Circle" and "Cancer Ward," have been published only in the West.

It is technically illegal now for an author to smuggle his works abroad for publication. But prosecution, as in the case of jailed writer Yuri Daniel and others, has been based primarily on the contents of the books rather than the mere fact they were smuggled out.

The sources said there was speculation in literary circles that the

State Committee on Publishing, Printing and Book Trade questions, reorganized and upgraded in the State hierarchy last August, would be given exclusive rights to negotiate with foreign publishers on behalf of Soviet Authors. The Soviets would then have recourse to the International Copyright Convention if authors tried to channel works abroad without going through this committee, they said.

Under such a system officials could also prevent Soviet authors from arguing that their works had been printed in the West without their permission, a tactic sometimes used in the past to try to avoid problems with the authorities.

The latest United Nations publishing statistics indicate that the Soviets published 74,661 titles and translated 3,500 books in 1970, both world records.

CHINESE SHOW THEIR TREASURE

LONDON (UPI). — The first archaeological exhibition to be sent abroad by the People's Republic of China, a collection of treasures unearthed during the past quarter-century, will be shown in Paris and London this year. It will later tour the U.S.

The British Government is to indemnify the exhibits to about \$20m. — more than twice that of the Egyptian Tutankhamen relics displayed last year.

THE GOOD... AND THE BETTER

This is how the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, captioned the results of the extensive road tests, that were carried out by the paper's motor experts, during 1972.

The final results (see table) published by F.A.Z. on 28.12.72, show that AUDI 100 GL & AUDI 80 LS were both voted into the 2nd place, as best cars of the year — 1972, preceded only by the very expensive Mercedes 280 E.

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2. Audi 100 GL und Audi 80 LS
3. BMW 520 i
4. Peugeot 104
5. Fiat 127
6. Renault 5 TL und Simca 1100 Special
7. Opel Commodore GS
8. Toyota Celica
9. Saab 99
10. BMW 2000 tii touring
11. Opel Rekord II 1.7 S
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PAN-LON

TEACHER WHO 'NEVER MAKES PUPILS FEEL UNIMPORTANT'

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

LAT on earth are you doing up here?" the principal asked as he stared the classroom and saw a teacher sitting in his chair—on his desk.

giving a lesson on tyranny; James today," was the story of James Marshall Rogers, a U.S. "Teacher of the Year" for 1972, who paid a five-day visit to Israel last week.

Rogers, 32, was only in the first year of his teaching career at Raleigh, North Carolina, high school, when he won a coveted award, sponsored annually by the Encyclopedia Britannica, the "Ladies Home Journal," the Council of U.S. State Officers, and the U.S. State Department. The selection took seven years and involved a complicated process of picking one finalist from a pool of 100,000.

Mr. Rogers, thinks that the fact that 1972 was the first year of full segregation in North Carolina is something to do with his selection. He cites a story that he was chosen "for his superior ability to inspire a love of learning in students of varying backgrounds." He won a very vote from his 50 faculty colleagues and that gave him the greatest satisfaction, he commented.

Vivid gestures

The Teacher of the Year award includes a trip abroad, which this year is a 29-day tour of Egypt, Israel, Lebanon and Greece. In Israel, Mr. Rogers is the guest of the U.S. Information Service. On his second day here, last Thursday, he met Israeli educators at the home of Miss Nella Sheehan, director of the U.S. Cultural Centre in Jerusalem.

Watching Mr. Rogers answer the questions put to him by the Education Ministry officials, it was easy to understand how he keeps his students spellbound. Speaking forcefully and articulately, he underlined

his words with vivid gestures. Telling how he teaches his class about slavery, he slipped off his chair and folded his six-foot frame in a low crouch on the floor, head bowed. "Occasionally I get the kids to sit on the floor too, it breaks the sterility of sitting in seats," he explained.

James Rogers is one of six children of a Raleigh tobacco factory worker who never got beyond the seventh grade. His mother completed high school and is a clerk in a local food store. The wife of the family's minister took an interest in young James and pushed him to go to college. He wanted to study music, but his father said no. "Dad wanted another Joe Louis," he said.

He received an M.A. in history and education from North Carolina Central University and served as an officer in the Air Force.

Later he worked with the Youth Corps and with high school dropouts. "But finally I began to see that one has to be in the classroom to do something real about dropouts," he says. He now teaches social studies and history, heading his school's social studies department.

Almost inevitably Mr. Rogers is also his school's assistant drama coach. "I'm a frustrated actor," he smiles. Asked about his teaching philosophy, Mr. Rogers says that he "just acts natural and never gets uptight." "I try not to act as the teachers I didn't like did. I also avoid making a student feel unimportant," he adds. Once a year, Mr. Rogers lets each student take over his class of about 30 for one day. "That way they begin to appreciate the teacher's problems," he says. "Still, you can't reach every student," he adds.

Almost a riot

He laughs off the criticism of black colleagues who call him an Uncle Tom for teaching white students. He is equally unconcerned about claims that his lively and sometimes unconventional teaching methods are "unprofessional."

On one occasion, during his first year of teaching, he admits, he almost caused a riot. Wanting to do something about the mutual name-calling of whites and blacks, he entered his class early and wrote on the blackboard: I hate Niggers. I hate Crackers (the derogatory term for whites; I like People. When the students came in there was shocked anger—and no understating.

"I would not have done that if I had been more experienced," he says. "That assault on racial stereotypes was too direct."

Asked whether he thinks he could succeed teaching in a tough school in New York's Harlem, Mr. Rogers admitted that he would be scared. North Carolina kids, black and white, are still better than their New York counterparts, he said.

He believes that a good teacher has to be in close contact with his students' families. Listening to his description of how he first called on white parents, one could almost see how their faces fell when he told them that he was their children's new teacher. "In the second year there were already whites who



James Rogers—'never uptight'

said that they hoped their kids would be in my class," he said proudly.

When one Israeli educator asked Mr. Rogers why blacks use the word "desegregate" rather than "integrate" in the U.S., he answered that U.S. blacks may be desegregated, but they are not integrated. Having spent his first day in Israel visiting schools in Jerusalem (Boyar, Denmark) and in nearby Beit Shemesh, Mr. Rogers was fully aware of Israel's integration problem.

Mr. Rogers won his Teacher of the Year award partly for having devised one of the first high school African studies programmes. The chief aim of the course is to teach blacks that in Africa they belonged to a free, not a slave society. "Many white students are interested in my course, but stay away because they fear the blacks will resent their presence," he said.

Visit to Egypt

During his six days in Egypt, Mr. Rogers visited three of the country's four universities, and several high schools. He found that rote and memory work were stressed, with little room for creative teaching. At a round-table discussion (through interpreters) with Egyptian educators, Rogers learned that they too have a Teacher of the Year programme. But they award five gold medals. Mr. Rogers received one of them.

Asked why he hasn't married yet, Mr. Rogers said that he is too busy teaching. "You have to be a doctor, nursemaid and psychiatrist if you really want to help your students," he said. Kids who have run away from home or are in some other kind of trouble call on me in the middle of the night. "I haven't found the girl yet who would agree to share me with my students."

Israeli psychiatrists urged to develop 'dynamic approach'

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

PETAH TIKVA. — An American professor of psychiatry Wednesday called on Israeli psychiatrists to develop their own dynamic approach, and to stop the wholesale aping of American methods.

Dr. Samuel Gershon, who is professor of psychiatry at the New York University Medical Centre, was making the keynote lecture at the second international psychiatric symposium held jointly with the opening of the new Geha hospital building, and the inauguration of the William S. Schwartz Institute for treatment and research in psychiatry.

Dr. Gershon noted that the "American school, which had inherited its methods from Europe, had changed rapidly in the last five years. Almost all the new appointments as psychiatric department heads were now being given to those who had adopted a "biological approach," replacing those who favoured a psychoanalytic approach.

Israel was several years behind the U.S. in making this change, he said, adding that although he believed this change was advisable, it was up to "Israelis to carefully weigh the facts, reach conclusions, and take what was best from any system," while making their own contributions.

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TELAVIV HILTON

EVERY FOURTH SWEDEN NEEDS PSYCHOTHERAPY Something's wrong in Utopia

By Roland Huttford

STOCKHOLM (Otna). — EVEN to a casual observer the Swedes, although living in some thing very close to Utopia, are not noticeably happy. Now an official report on the mental health of the nation, commissioned by the Department of Social Affairs in Stockholm, confirms the impression. One of its more startling conclusions is that 25 per cent of the total Swedish population is in need of psychiatric treatment.

"Despite miraculous development," says the report, commenting on the Swedish welfare state, "and despite considerable efforts on the part of society, it seems that hopes of everything becoming better and easier for human beings have not really been fulfilled."

The report points out that Sweden, together with the U.S.A., Canada and Switzerland, is one of the four richest countries in the world, taking as a standard of measurement the per capita gross national product. Social security is total: there are no slums, there is no deprivation. Education during the last decade "has had an explosive development" — and yet all is not well.

A central concern of the report is the economic effects of mental illness. It was discovered that the total cost of treatment accounts for about 30 per cent of all medical expenses in Sweden. For 1968, the last year quoted, this was 21,078 million kronor (one kronor is worth approximately one Israeli pound) giving about 6,300 million kronor for psychiatric purposes, just under 800 kronor per head of population, man, woman, and child.

Eloquent figures

The report's statistics are varied and eloquent. Forty per cent of all invalid pensions are ascribed to mental illness. The same cause accounts for 35 per cent of industrial injuries, of which there were 95,599 cases in 1970, the last year quoted. The total population of Sweden is eight million.

Of the 95 million man days of sickness reported to the welfare authorities in 1970 (roughly 12 days per head of population), about one-third are considered to be due to mental illness of one form or another.



Drunks sleep it off on a Stockholm sidewalk — also holism has risen 424 per cent in a decade.

Alcoholism is quoted as one indicator of declining mental health, on the assumption that excessive drinking is basically a psychological complaint. Alcoholism in Sweden has risen by 424 per cent in a decade.

Suicide among the young and middle-aged is presented as another sign that all is not well. Between 1951 and 1968, the report says, the frequency of suicide among women between 25 and 29 almost doubled from 6.2 per 100,000 to 12.1. And an investigation of Stockholm children about 16 showed that 50 per cent used drugs sporadically and 5 per cent regularly. This, too, was ascribed to declining mental health.

Coping with babies

Further evidence of extensive mental illness, the report saw in widespread dissatisfaction among mothers in maternity wards. They were worried or uncertain how to cope with their newborn babies when they returned home. And a high incidence (unquantified) of difficulties in bringing up teenagers was taken as yet another sign.

Running through the report, there is a thread of disappointment, perhaps anguished, that the Swedes have not reacted as had been confidently predicted. As conditions improved, so should human happiness and human behaviour: that, as the report indicates, is the basic premise of the welfare state. But it has not been so: in other words, the perfectability of man, that proposition of the Enlightenment on which most Utopian systems are based, does not seem to hold, at least in the case of Sweden.

The report has no glib cures to propose: for the endemic mental illness it uncovers, but it does hint cautiously at some possible causes.

That basically it is the fault of society, the authors are willing to concede. Thus, excessive welfare, they suggest, may in itself promote illness by weakening the personal responsibility. This could lead, they say, to what is described as a "dissolved personality."

Taboo question

Now this is questioning the very roots of the welfare state, which is actually taboo in Sweden. The fact that an official document touches on the subject, however cautiously, does suggest a crack in the traditional self-confidence of the Swedish social engineers. Another hint is contained in the summing up: "In a freer, more open society, we would not only be able to afford different kinds of people; we would need them."

"It is absolutely necessary," the report goes on to say, "for a man always to function socially."

Since it is generally conceded among the Swedes that they live in a conformist society and that people ought to act collectively; and since it is a peculiarity of Swedish psychologists and psychiatrists that they normally view their function to be that of trimming people to fit the group, these are interesting, not to say sensational statements.

The drift of the report is that something is wrong in the relation between the individual and society, "as evidenced," to quote the summing up, "by the unrest of the youth and its radical questioning of the prevailing style of life."

But in the end, the report does not suggest, pace the preceding hints, that Swedish society ought to be changed. Rather, it is cautiously proposed, there ought to be an extensive mental health campaign and a comprehensive mental health service, in order to cure the people, and relieve their stresses and strains that way.

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Please apply to P.O.B. 309 Herzliya, or Tel. 03-938426.

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JEWISH AGENCY FOR ISRAEL

Personnel Department

Vacancy No. 17/73

Position: National Coordinator for Student Administration
Place of work: Jerusalem.

Job description:

1. Development of a welfare and professional guidance counselling service for students.
2. Administration, supervision, and guidance of social workers.
3. The work will involve travelling to all parts of the country.

Required qualifications:

1. Degree in social work or M.A. in professional guidance, education, or industrial psychology.
2. At least 5 years' professional experience.
3. Knowledge of Hebrew and English.

Grade proposed: Dalet — Gimmel on professionals (various sciences) scale.

Last date for submitting applications: April 1, 1973.

Applications should be submitted to the Personnel Department, P.O.B. 92, Jerusalem (preferably on a form that can be obtained from any of our Israel offices.)

JEWISH AGENCY FOR ISRAEL

Personnel Department

Vacancy No. 18/73

Position:

COORDINATOR, HEAD OF DEPARTMENT'S OFFICE

Place of Work: Tel Aviv

Job description:

Coordination of work in Head of Department's Office, handling of all current files, typing of letters and articles in English and Hebrew, and specially assigned tasks.

Required qualifications:

1. Complete command of English (preferably with English as mother tongue)
2. Good knowledge of Hebrew.
3. Considerable experience of office work and of typing in English; ability to type in Hebrew desirable.
4. Ability for self-expression in, and editing of, written English.

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The Executive of the Jewish Agency Israel Education Fund of the United Jewish Appeal

TENDER No. Kuf/149

1. The Executive of the Jewish Agency (hereinafter the Agency) invites tenders from building contractors for the construction of the

RACOOSIN REGIONAL COMPREHENSIVE HIGH SCHOOL AT MA'AGAN MICHAEL

2. The projected construction is on a total construction area of approximately 2,100 sq.m.
3. Conditions of the tender and all other pertinent information can be obtained, from Tuesday, March 20, 1973, from the Agency, 17, Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv, Room 206, during office hours, against a non-refundable deposit of IL400.-
4. A special hour of the construction site for contractors will be held on Tuesday, March 27, 1973, departing at 10 a.m. from the Office at Kibbutz Ma'agan Michael.
5. Bids should be submitted not later than 12 noon on Wednesday, April 25, 1973, at the address mentioned in paragraph 3 above.
6. Conditions of payment, in cash, to be agreed and incorporated in a signed contract.
7. This tender is open only to contractors registered in accordance with the Act Regarding Registration of Contractors for the Execution of Engineering and Construction Works, 1969. Such contractors must abide by the requirements of the Act, and to be capable of carrying out the works as specified.
8. The Agency does not undertake to accept the lowest, or any other bid.

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A few places are still available for children in the 11-14 age group.

Registration is in the School's office on the Haifa University campus, Room 156, between 8.30 a.m. and 12 noon.

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Registration will be closed on April 13, 1973.

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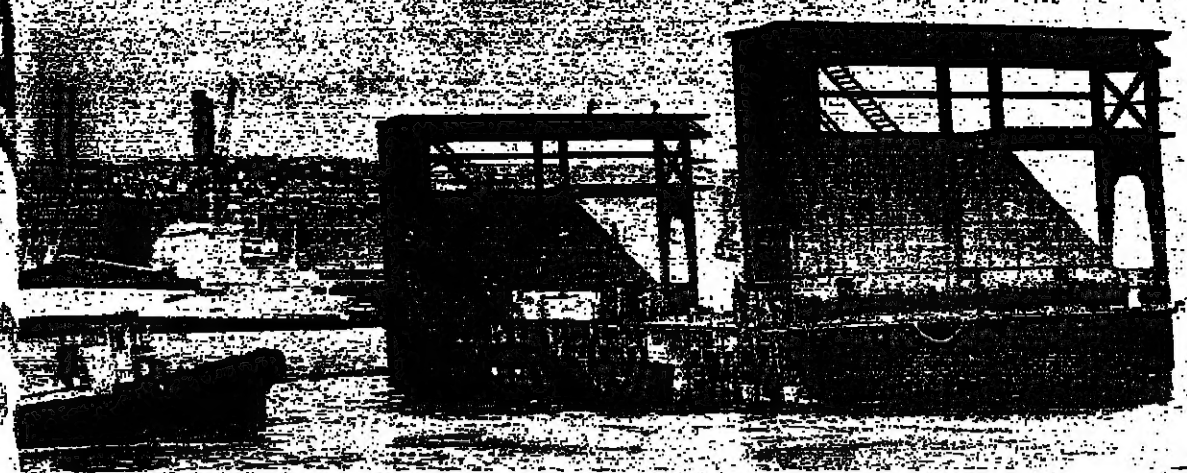
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Further three sections of a floating dry dock were launched at Israel Shipyards earlier this week. Six of the 12 units have now been completed. The dock, to be completed for export next year, will have a lifting capacity of 20,000 tons and accommodate vessels of up to 60,000 tons deadweight. (L.P.F.A.)

Brazil to build world's biggest hydro-electric plant

By GORDON STEVENS

SANTIAGO (Genind). — BRAZIL and Paraguay are to build the biggest hydro-electric plant in the world to meet the growing demand of Brazil's 92 million people for power for industry and domestic purposes.

No country in the world has a higher growth rate than Brazil, which in the past eight years has outstripped even the economic miracles of post-war West Germany and Japan.

Work on the project, the \$3,000m. Itaipu Dam, on the river border between Brazil and Paraguay, is expected to begin soon. The dam is to be built near a series of falls called the Sete Quedas on the River Parana. It will produce more than double the output of the largest dam operating in the world today.

The dam, the state electricity companies of the two countries involved, the giant reservoir will have a surface area of 4,800 square kilometres and a capacity of 168,000 million cubic metres.

JOINT PLAN

The possibility of a joint project between Brazil and Paraguay has been in the air for many years and serious discussions began in 1966. The present agreement marks a new level of international accord in South America. The many problems had to be overcome before it was reached.

To begin with, there was a longstanding political objection among some quarters of the Paraguayan government. The objection was based on disagreement over the precise location of the Brazil-Paraguay border itself.

Some argued that the border fell in the dead centre of the falls themselves, thereby giving them dual ownership. Others maintained the border placed the falls, the key point in the scheme, completely in Paraguayan territory which would have given Paraguay political control, but taken away the vital financial support of the Brazilians.

The plant, it has now been decided, will be jointly-owned, with the two countries splitting both costs and profits, and Paraguay will be selling its share of the electric power back to Brazil.

The second problem, which has only recently been overcome, was a two-fold objection from neighbouring Argentina, South America's most powerful country after Brazil. The first part of the objection was that the dam, because of its size and the quantity of water it would use, would upset the ecological balance in Argentinean territory furthest from the river Parana. The other part of the objection, which partly offset the validity of the first, was the fear in Buenos Aires that the Itaipu project would affect a similar, though smaller, Argentinean project further downstream.

Under an agreement reached by the foreign ministers of Argentina and Brazil, the latter country has undertaken to keep Argentina informed on developments in the Itaipu project, so Argentina has withdrawn its objections. At the same time, Argentina is pushing



In 20 years the population of Brazil has grown by nearly 20m. to 92m. Its livestock production now outranks Argentina. It is second only to the U.S. in the production of oranges, and it is well endowed with other natural products — rubber, cotton, maize, coconuts, rice and coffee. In minerals it is the only source of high-grade quartz crystal in commercial quantities, the largest producer of beryllium, and the second largest western producer of chrome ore. The country with the highest growth rate in the world is to build the world's biggest hydro-electric plant.

however, is its feasibility, and the growing need for a hydro-electric scheme on the scale of Itaipu. Foreign capital has been pouring into the country for some years and many experts believe it can look forward to one of the brightest industrial futures of any of the nations.

Some officials think that, if Brazil continues to grow at its current rate, demand for power will soon outstrip even Itaipu's expected giant output.

Both Brazil and Paraguay have begun looking for financial aid for the project. Reports from Rio have suggested that Russia has expressed interest in the project, though this could easily have been circulated to catch the interest of the Americans and Japanese, both of whom have built up massive economic interests in Brazil.

Work on the dam was originally to have started in May 1974. This date is now believed to have been brought forward and the dam is expected to be fully operational in six or seven years.

Fashion Week orders 'about same as '72'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Israel Fashion Week closed in New York last week with results "about the same as last year" — approximately \$3m. in sales.
Hannah Shavit, of the Commerce and Industry Ministry, director of the week, said she detected a "hectic" order by the hundreds of buyers who visited the display at the New York Hilton Hotel. She attributed this to the weakening of the dollar.
The annual event, a wholesaler's show of fall and winter wear — is arranged jointly by the Israel Company for Fairs and Exhibitions, of Tel Aviv, and Atid Inc., of New York. Both firms are affiliated with the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. Thirty-one Israeli manufacturers were represented at the show, which featured men's, women's and children's wear.

Concorde flown for Arab envoys

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
PARIS. — Diplomatic envoys from 15 Arab countries on Wednesday took a demonstration flight aboard the Franco-British supersonic transport Concorde at Toulouse, headquarters of the French Aerospace Company.
The plane, the pre-production model Concorde-02, made the trip with ambassadors and heads of mission from Algeria, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Iraq, Jordan, Kuwait, Lebanon, Libya, Morocco, Qatar, Sudan, Syria, Tunisia, The Arab Republic of Yemen and the People's Republic of Yemen.
Among all the countries represented only Lebanon has two options for Concorde. Lebanon's Middle East Airlines has said it might double this figure if the Concorde were authorized to land in the United States.

\$480 per capita spent on defence

By AARON SITNIEV

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Israel per capita expenditure on defence is \$480 a year, one of the highest in the world, says Moshe Abur, Governor of the Bank of Israel.

Israeli economists estimate that out of 30 per cent of the Israeli's annual income goes to defence, he said in the annual dinner of the American-Israel Numismatic Association Jerusalem Wednesday night.

The U.S. per capita outlay on military needs is \$380, the U.S.S.R. \$270, and Jordan — \$70, he said, citing an American study of the subject.

Mr. Abur was this year's guest of honor at the coin-experts' dinner, held in Israel every March. The association has 30,000 members and the coordinating body for the 30 American and Canadian coin clubs devoted to Israel numismatics.

Association president Morris Bram, New York congressional lobbyist and director of the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation, said: "Thanks to Mr. Abur's work, Israel commemorative coins are today the hottest thing in the numismatic world," he said. Their beauty and historical significance must be promoted actively, and Mr. Abur's oration is succeeding beyond all expectations." (Israel's coin exports grew from \$50,000 in 1962, to \$3m. last year.)

Mr. Bram also presented mint sets.

WALL STREET

Prices down on slow day

NEW YORK (AP). — Stock market prices slipped lower yesterday, trading sluggish all week, slow to even further.

Declining issues prevailed over those advancing by 2 to 1, on the New York Stock Exchange. Industrial, utility and transport stocks were all weaker towards the close.

Analysts said many investors seemed to be holding back while awaiting developments in the still uncertain international monetary situation.

Other market watchers, were optimistic, noting a strong general

of U.S. coins to High Court Justice Alfred Wilton, chairman of the Bank of Israel's advisory board on currency, and Shalom P. Doron, chairman of the board of directors of the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Market gets firmer

The stock market grew somewhat firmer yesterday in the variables, but turnover remained low at 11.5m., with 60 per cent in the variables.

The undertone in the stock market was nevertheless firmer this week. Investors slowly started to buy stocks, remembering the stormy developments last year at the end of March and beginning of April, when prices surged sharply. Yesterday was the last opportunity to buy before the Purim festival and trade will resume only on Monday.

On Monday, trade will apparently also be resumed in Swiss franc bonds, when the Bank of Israel publishes official exchange rates.

The bond market was fractionally lower in most kinds of bonds. Turnover totalled 11.2m.

Active shares yesterday were Bank Leumi at 422, up 1/2 point with 58,000 shares traded. ILDC at 230, plus 1 1/2 with 50,000 shares, and Discount Inv. up 1/4 to 275.5 (44,000).

Firm shares were Delek, gaining 3 points to 248; Dubek, bettered 4 1/2

points to 430; Elern Inv. up 5 points to 250; and Central Trade 4 points higher at 330.

Reported by the UNION BANK OF ISRAEL LTD.

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6% Electric Corp. A 132 133

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BANKING INSUR. & FINANCE

OTAR Hiteahvit 250 250

I.D.B. Bankholding 279 280

Union Bank 280 280

Gen. Mortgage Bank 284.5 284.5

Israel British Bank 230 230

Discount Bank A 701 701

United Mizrahi Bank 478 477

Bank Hapoalim—10% 449 448

Carmel Mortg. & Inv. 449 448

Bank Leumi—10% 423 422

Bank Hapoalim—10% 236.5 236.5

Ind. & Dev. Bank—5% 78 78

Dev. & Mortg. Bank 78 78

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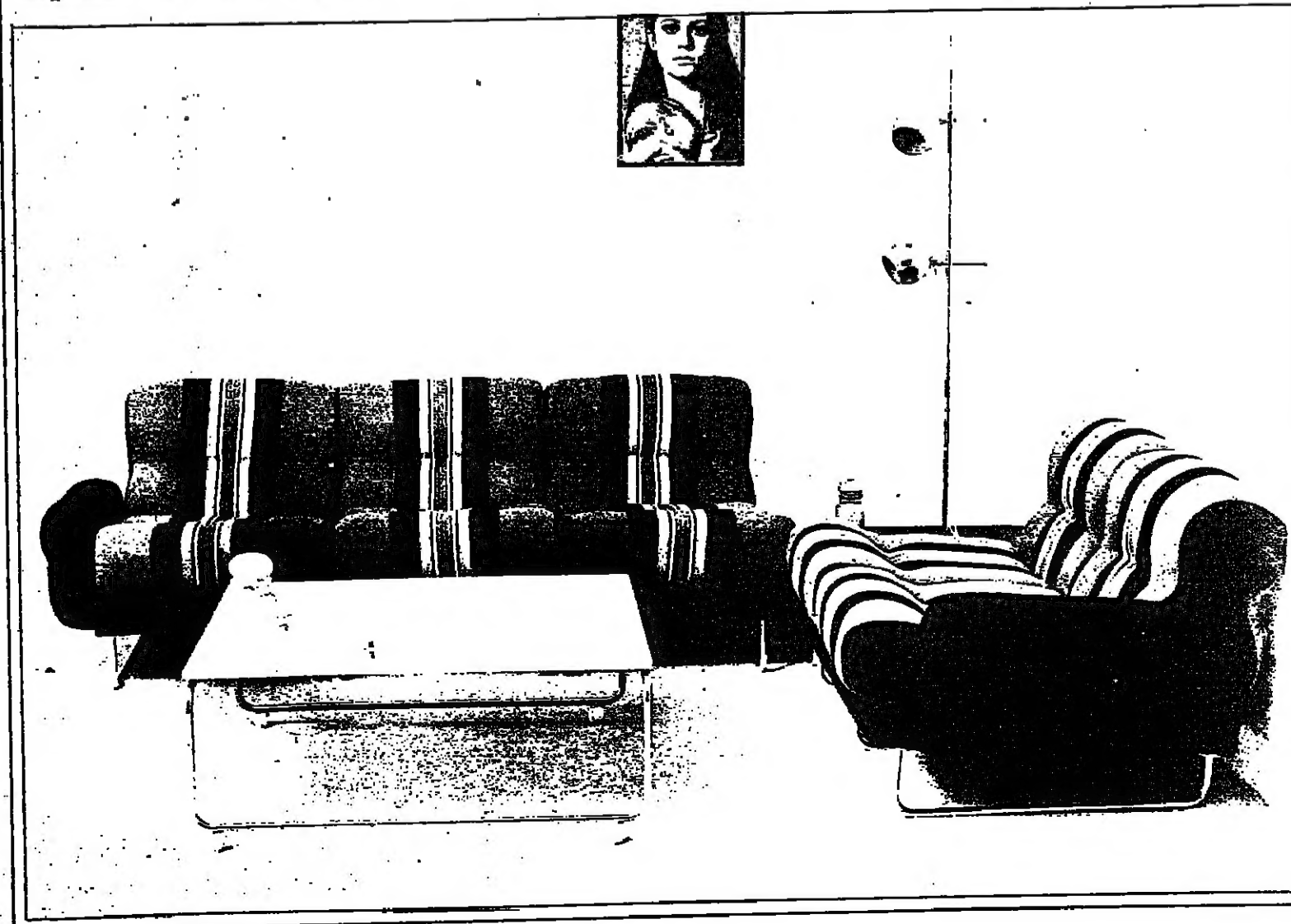
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Sadat's purges continue

EGYPT'S President Sadat is continuing his purge of writers and journalists who fail to toe the line of absolute faith. The purges thus far do not involve harsh physical measures, but rather are designed to gag the offenders, to prevent them from reaching out to public opinion.

They indicate that despite the surface calm in Egypt and the apparent quiet on the university campuses, the undertow of ferment and dissent from Sadat's rule continues as a potent force.

The purges apparently do not all follow an easily identifiable ideological pattern. The common denominator of offense is simply questioning of Sadat's political course. Thus, for example, one of the two latest victims, the playwright Tawfiq al-Hakim, recently suggested that Egypt should divert its attention inward and refrain from chasing the Pan-Arab dreams that have marked its policies for so long. In this context he apparently also had a good word to say for the possibilities of reopening the Suez Canal in some kind of interim agreement.

Whether this was the heresy that bothered Sadat, or whether the Egyptian ruler was simply not prepared to hear about an Egypt for Egyptians at a time when official policy endorses a federation with Libya and Syria, is difficult to know. But Sadat, it is clear, felt such counsel was a threat to his hold.

Egyptians have come to recognize during the two years of Sadat's rule that he is fundamentally unable to solve any of the country's genuine problems. He talks war but knows he cannot wage it, and pursues diplomacy yet fears to admit that this could involve concessions and negotiations. At the same time, economic stagnation and the diversion of resources from development projects are justified by rhetoric about the need to mobilize for the final battle.

Confronted with this spectre of immobility, Egyptians, as diplomats and travellers attest, now feel that Sadat's main aim is to solve only one problem: namely, how to remain in power.

This is a fragile basis for rule, and presumably the fragility is the reason for the nervousness that leads to purges. But it has also prompted others, notably the U.S., the Soviet Union and international European parties, from taking any initiatives to move toward a Middle East settlement. If the Soviets are not happy with Sadat, the others realize that Sadat, concerned for his personal position, is in no position to make or keep commitments that would involve political risks.

Egypt's immobility in domestic and foreign affairs is, therefore, all of a piece.

The continuing purges reflect it. They will not do anything to change it.

SINCE the beginning of 1972, there have been growing signs of the Soviet Union's readiness to support the legal proposition put forward by the Arab States that they are entitled to use force to recover the territories occupied by Israel in the Six Day War.

The first joint statement on this matter was signed in Moscow on April 29, 1972, following the visit of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. It was rather cautiously worded, even somewhat ambiguous; reference was made to the right "to use other means to recover the Arab land seized by Israel" (Italics here — and throughout the article — are mine.)

The text of the second joint statement of the two countries, dated July 15 — on the conclusion of the visit to Moscow of Egyptian Premier Aziz Sidki — was less obscure and equivocal. The Soviet Union did not hesitate to declare its acceptance of the Egyptian view held that "the Arab States have the right to use all the means at their disposal in order to release the territories conquered by Israel in 1967..." ("All the means" clearly includes military measures.)

A third statement, issued on October 18, following a further visit by Aziz Sidki, was, indeed, much more moderate in its tone and spoke only of the right to resort to "diverse means in accordance with the provisions of the Charter of the United Nations." But reference to the Charter is absent from the latest joint statement made by the U.S.S.R. and Egypt on February 10, 1973, after the visit to Moscow of Hafiz Ismail, President Sadat's adviser on national security. This statement speaks of the right "to use every form of struggle to release the occupied territories."

Against charter

There can be no doubt that recognition of the right to resort to force or the threat of force in order to regain the territories is no matter how that right is presented — is contrary to the Charter and constitutes a grave violation of one of its most fundamental provisions. Apart from some temporary security arrangements made with regard to the Second World War enemy States, the Charter permits the use of force in only two cases: "self-defence" against "armed attack" (Article 51); and action "in the common interest" — that is to say, the imposition of sanctions (Article 39).

Even if it is assumed that the Arab States were, in June 1967, entitled to rely on Article 51 to repel an armed attack — a view to which the writer does not subscribe — that Article expressly provides that self-defence is only permissible "until the Security Council has taken measures necessary to maintain international peace and security." The cease-fire orders unanimously voted for by the Security Council between 6 and 11 June 1967, constituted such measures, and they are still in full force today. Once they were issued, the right to employ force in self-defence came to an end.

The Security Council's Resolution 242 of November 22, 1967, which was also adopted unanimously, expressly reminds the parties "that all member States in their acceptance of the Charter of the United Nations have undertaken a commitment to act in accordance with Article 2 of the Charter." In that article, the members undertook to "settle their international disputes by peaceful means" and to "refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force in any manner inconsistent with the purposes of the United Nations."

No decision

I might add that even when the Security Council fails to reach any decision at the end of a discussion on the Arab-Israeli conflict — whether in the absence of the required majority, or because of the veto by one of the Great Powers — it will still be contrary to the Charter for any of the parties to threaten to use force, or actually to use it, as a means of settling the conflict.

In his book, "Collective Security," published in 1962, the Russian author, W.K. Sobakin, criticizes those "bureaucratic turkeys" who claim that, in cases where the Council is paralyzed, members of the United Nations enjoy full freedom of action. It is also worth while recalling here that, when the Charter was being drafted at the San Francisco Conference, France proposed the inclusion of a provision whereby "should the Council not succeed in reaching a decision, the members of the organization reserve to themselves the right to act as they may consider necessary in the interest of peace, right and justice." But this proposal was not accepted.

THE contention of the Arab States that they are under no obligation to honour the cease-fire lines established by the orders of the Security Council is also contrary to the "Declaration on Principles of International Law concerning Friendly Relations and Co-operation among States in accordance with the Charter of the United Nations," which was solemnly

Nathan Feinberg, Hebrew University professor emeritus of international law, criticizes the Arab claim, backed by the

Soviet Union, that they are legally entitled to use force to recover the territories occupied by Israel.

adopted by the General Assembly on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the organization.

This Declaration, it is true, has no binding force: none the less, the General Assembly did assert in it that "the principles of the Charter which are embodied in this declaration constitute basic principles of international law, and consequently (it) appeals to all States to be guided by these principles in their international conduct and to develop their mutual relations on the basis of the strict observance of these principles."

The Declaration proclaimed, *inter alia*, that "every State has the duty to refrain from the threat or use of force to violate international lines of demarcation, such as armistice lines, established by or pursuant to an international agreement to which it is a party, or which it is otherwise bound to respect." There can be no doubt that a cease-fire order issued by the Security Council is an act which every State is bound to respect.

During the deliberations of the Special Committee which dealt with the drafting of the Declaration over a period of seven years, the Arab members of the committee and their supporters made repeated but unavailing efforts to prevent the inclusion of this provision. In the circumstances, the Egyptian representative saw fit to remark at the closing meeting of the committee in 1970, that he had agreed to the "statement contained in that paragraph" because it "reflected the unanimous agreement established at all stages of consultation and negotiation within the special committee, to the effect that nothing in (it) referred in any way whatsoever to situations where the Security Council issued resolutions calling upon parties to an armed conflict to cease fire."

Unfounded

This remark is completely unfounded. There is nothing to support it in any of the six special committee's reports submitted to the General Assembly. Rejection of the Egyptian representative's remarks may be found in the statement of the U.S. representative, who stressed that "the United States was pleased that...the Committee had accepted its view that an illegal use of armed force across a frontier is no less illegal when that which was crossed was an international line of demarcation. Some demarcation lines arose from armistices...others did not. The words 'such as armistice lines' were by way of example, not limitation."

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Promises of aircraft

Haaretz on reports of new U.S. promises of aircraft to Israel: "The number of planes mentioned may appear to be more modest than the quantities supplied us in previous years. It must be borne in mind, however, that it was due to those earlier commitments that the strength of our Air Force was enhanced, and we may thus be satisfied with transactions of a complementary nature, provided Washington does indeed adhere to the principle of continued supply. The transaction reaffirms the U.S. interest in maintaining the balance of power in the Middle East."

Haaretz (National Religious) draws attention to the report that the U.S. will assist Israel in the production of fighter planes, noting that this would ensure Israel's greater independence. The paper remarks, "Although our own production of fighter planes involves major expenditure, both the U.S. and Israel are convinced that this is the more desirable path to follow in the long run."

stating that Lebanon is a hot-bed of terrorist organizations, declares that Beirut's attention must be drawn to the fact that law-abiding governments cannot acquiesce to such a situation in a country purporting to be a member of the international community. The paper adds that the Israel Government must employ all means — overt and covert — to induce Lebanon to refrain from serving as an open terrorist centre.

Devar (Histadrut) and Omer (Histadrut) appeal to the world community to do all it can to rescue the surviving remnant of Iraqi Jewry, stressing that the Ba'ath regime in Baghdad must be brought to book for the atrocities committed against innocent and helpless Jews.

Al Hamelehar (Mapam) doubts whether this is the proper time to introduce income tax reductions for the middle classes.

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) discussing the religious girl who went into hiding to dodge the draft, supports her case on conscientious grounds.

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael).

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Readers' letters

REFERENDUM FOR PRESIDENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In the elections for Knesset to be held later this year, the electors will again be asked for a party, not for a person. They will have no direct say as to who will be the members of the next Knesset.

Before the Knesset elections, new President of the State is elected and here again the electors will have no direct say as to who will be the next President, because he is elected solely by the Knesset (and, by the way, by a Knesset nearing the end of its term and MKs, many of whom will not be sitting in the next Knesset). As the President of the State is no governmental executive authority, I submit with great respect that all citizens of Israel who have the right to a direct say who is to be their next President. In other words, that he should be elected by the people, not by members of the Knesset — by direct decision of the electorate, means of a referendum.

DAVID FREEMAN

Haifa, March 8.

ABUSE AND REGRET

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In "Mr. Eban and Ugly Israel", Lea Ben-Dor wrote about the "ferocious world action" to the Libyan plan to station "No such abuse was heaped on the Bulgarians for shooting down an EL AL plane."

A cursory check of The Jerusalem Post for July 27-August 3, 1967, confirms my own memory that Mrs. Ben-Dor is mistaken. Page 1 headline on July 31 a "Three Powers Protest to Soften the headlines over the continued on page 3 reading 'Press Abroad: Bitter: Over Plane Shooting.'" page 1 box on August 2 noted that Khrushchev had expressed his grief to the Israeli Ambassador. Indeed, Mrs. Ben-Dor's own page from those days clearly shows that the world's reaction against Eban was quite ferocious. It is pity that she did not check facts before making her "No abuse" statement. For this reason, all who have done so to provide additional evidence of the righteousness of Foreign Minister Eban's strictness on aspects of our national policy.

S.S. BENJAMIN

Kfar Shmaryahu, March 11.

(It is still a long way from Soviet "regret" to Soviet abuse — Ed. J.)

DR. RUBEN SCHINDLER

Ramat Gan, March 7.

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